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ers wear so sweet a smile as he, when anywhere about the middle of the and it is much larger than they he gives you advice relative to change field, the animal will burrow under isonville. have ever before handled. But ing the lay of the grounds, and setting this as a very choice location. their prices are no larger than be. out a few hollyhocks and sun flowers. Finally the roots of an old apple or He always has to go home for a spade other trees are often chosen for its and seldom returns with it inside of an among them, the owner seeming to hour, for on the way he meets possess a realizing sense that no one a man from whom he gathers would ever dream of attempting to dislike a nimbus. Then he lights his pipe | which constitutes the "living room" seems a part of him that he can not brings forth her litter, and the young

> difficulty that you fancy he purposely thinks of digging a woodchuck outavoids haste as a precautionary meas- but I have seen farmers bring up two Cann, Louisville. ure to prevent himself from breaking. or three barrels of water on a cart and suppleness of action.

speed. He rakes so fast that he pulls ooking or caring where he is going. He never smiles, but wears a morose training the aim down the entrance, look like that of an organ grinder and then tying a long string to the when you rudely request him to move trigger I waited behind the wall till on, just as he has reached that part of he again showed himself, when the the chain preparatory to dispatching the monkey with the tin porringer. "When twilight lets her mantle down and pins it with a star," the contract laborer is generally at the kitchen door with outstretched palm, like an East- ident element of Montreal life. The ern mendicant. His work is done and literary life of the city has but just he wants his shekels of silver. He de- begun to shine, beyond a very small parts with them with a sad, melancholy circle of local writers, into the ranks air, because he knows he has been only of society. But that literary interhalf paid for an ordinary day's work, ests are awakening in society is shown while the person employing him by an increase of study, if not yet by

knows he has been amply rewarded- many notable productions. There are for his work is never more than half now the usual clubs for the reading of

THE PRINCESS OF WALES. other societies looking to social im-No One Can Discover Her Dress-Maker provement through the cultivation of B. Redwine, Jackson. or Hair-Dresser. It takes the Princess of Wales two chief book center of Canada, but the hours to dress every day. Despite her city does not possess a public general increase in years, there are courtiers library, excepting the Frazer Institute, ered the dowdy dress of a quarter of a contain only about 100,000 volumes. Some say that her barber shifts his | Choir, which treats the public now and | lodgings every week. Others declare then to part songs and light choral that this hair-dresser supplies the ma- works; the Philharmonic Society, but terial, and that a maid makes it up. lately formed, which gives two or A Star reporter tracked the hair- three concerts each winter; military a hundred to select from ranging dresser to a street in the West End, bands and a number of lesser compa- Clark. like a huge hatter's shop. All around itably reflect the general level of the Liberty. it are little receptacles, varied by pier art. Montreal is but just beglasses, and these receptacles contain ginning also to adorn itself and her husband. When she is at Association, incorporated in 1860, is home she wears two or three different | doing much to cultivate the public taste hats every day, but she always wears a bonnet when out visiting. For a education also includes more or less Princess, her bonnets should not be study of technical art. The pictures in considered extravagant. She gener- the Roman Catholic churches are insigalty gives about thirty shillings for a nificant, but a few good canvases are to hat or bonnet, not at all an extrava- be seen in two or three wealthy houses. gant price, when one can see the The chief satisfactions in Montreal are dowdiest of bonnets at some of the so- not intellectual and artististic gratifi-

> pensive in taste. - London Star. Freight-Car Mileage.

called society milliners' in Bond street | cations, but gayeties, out-door sports,

marked at three or four guineas each. and a conservative piety. Living

But the Princess of Wales certainly costs much less than it does in the

has the faculty of dressing neatly; and | chief cities of the United States; social

By common consent the mileage for | English colonial community are com- | Greensburg. the use of all eight-wheel freight cars fort, cheerfulness and solidity. -C. H. | Greenup-J. Watt Womack, Green-My vehicles are all new and of the very latest patterns. They are for sale on the most reasonable terms. If you want a vehicle, come and see me, and want a vehicle, come and see me, and would at first sight appear to be in- of ninety-six in the General Assembly town. comes to a very considerable sum. In the case of some of the more important roads in this country, even those tant roads in this country, even those possessing a large equipment, the bal-6-12 | nually.—Scribner's Magazine. | so far as we can learn.

WOODCHUCKS' BURROWS. How the Clever Little Animals Construct

Their Strongholds. Many years ago, during my boy-He is a happy, cheerful man, is the hood days, which were mostly spent in creature who works for you by the happy old New England, I did my day. His time, which is your money, share of both shooting and trapping the Senators and Representatives-elect. hangs as lightly on his hands as a cob- woodchucks, and even helped eat a Democrats in Roman; Republicans in ville. web on a rose bush. He believes the roasted one on an occasion. But I al- Italic dignity of labor consists in not work- so did more than this, for several times ing too hard, as firmly as he believes I had them as pets, and closely studied that rational exercise is conducive to their habits in nature and in confine

If you approach him he will show Through some parts of the State of part of it. Sometimes they choose a His smile is like a sunbeam, as he site somewhere under the stone wall ceton goes about the place stretching him- which surrounds the field; or if there self and the job. None of your flow- is a large rock, as is often the case, town.

Bowling Green. or hoe at about ten in the morning, stronghold, the burrow being dug down valuable information as to the lodge him from such quarters. As is Lexington. BOOTS & SHOES best kind of deciduous trees to plant the case with the excavations made on the lawn and the nearest place to for their habitations by most fossorial erson, Williamstown. that the public could wish. Their find them. By the time the meridian mammals, the burrow of a woodchuck whistle starts, his tools are on the at first descends obliquely into the Carlisle. ground, and by the time it ceases he is earth, then passes nearly horizontally Thirty-third District-A, H. Stewart, sitting serenely under a fragrant bal- for several feet, rises moderately for Prestonburg. bain, eating a sandwich half a foot the last half of its length to terminate thick, around which his smile plays in quite a spacious and round chamber, | Ezel. and remains in this position until it of the entire family. In it the female Flemingsburg. throw off. That is probably why it remain there until they pair off and takes him so long to rise when the dig their own homes elsewhere. minster tolls the hour of one. The feat | Such a burrow may be at least thirty

> takes him an hour to find his usual ranean establishment at short notice, and rejoice most heartily if the pair. But there is always a merry twinkle and, perhaps, seven or eight quarterin his eye and a song on his lips. He grown young, are caught at the same works slowly, because he believes that time. Very often I have captured if a thing were well done it should be them in steel traps set at the mouth of done slowly and not quickly. But the burrow, taking the precaution to whea the clock strikes six he is all sprinkle it carefully over with fine speed and alacrity, and even if his home | dirt. One old woodchuck, I remember, be several miles distant, he is there in constructed his burrows almost in the every attempt to capture him in any kind of a trap utterly failed. It was son, Campbellsville. Sad is he who works for you by the rarest thing in the world to even | S xteenth District-John H. Shearer, contract, or, as he says himself, catch him standing up at the en- Monticello. trance of his burrow during the ing and stretching the job until it shall day, but frequently we would yield sufficient gold to build him a see him, just head and shoulhouse, he does his utmost to finish it as ders out of it. It seems to me I Frankfort. swiftly as possible. He is sad, be- must have fired thirty or forty times cause he can not enjoy his work as at him under such circumstances from does the day laborer; and he can not the outer side of the stone wall which enjoy his work, because naturally he surrounded the field, and that, too, must do it with the greatest possible with a heavy old-fashioned muzzleloading Kentucky rifle, which at 75 to teeth out of the implement, and occa- 100 yards was good nearly every time sionally drives the handle through a for all small game. But here every window behind him. If you speak, he shot failed; a cloud of dust would puff Mulligan, Lexington. will not notice you. He can not work up at the very entrance of the burrow and play at the same time, and his each time and I would confidently walk face wears a grim, melancholy ex- over to pick him out, but no, next day pression that would be an ornament to at noon he was there again, looking a hearse driver. He runs the lawn out as smiling as ever. He was captmower, if it be not his own, over ured finally by my tying a Colt's restones and broken bottles without volver to a stout stake driven down within a few feet of the burrow and

> > -Forest and Stream

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The Centennial of Kentneky's Statehood is coincident with the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of toll. America by Columbus, and while joining with the festivities of the latter occasion the people of the State should not neglect the celebration of the former. It will not do to leave State ac-Legislature of 1891-2, for it will have Baptist Weekly a leading religious little to organize a proper public and general recognition of the birthday of "Advertising may bring an article fifteen miles from Providence, which best and most available adopted. There | tues." of her people, and command the attention of the world, and the celebration, whatever form it may take, should be arranged with a view to bringing out sary affords an excellent opportunity for calling wide attention to the true condition, resources and advantages of such a presentation of the moral and material inducements she offers to im-

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travagance; the moderate pace of life allows men of business to take some leisure without dropping out of the race. The dominant qualities of this English colonial community are comfort, cheerfulness and solidity.—C. H. Farnham, in Harper's Magazine.

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to dismiss the charges against Justice | Convention will have a large majority | papers.—Georgetown Times. were dismissed.

BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION AND INFOR-MATION.

The State League of Commercial has been a total failure. Clubs has prepared and will forward to Following will be found the names of Jefferson-E. D. Briscoe, Louisville. each member of the General Assembly Dear Sir:-The State Commercial League, composed of the Commercial An engine ran over Mike Bryan, Suit for divorce has been filed by

> out the State, desires to secure your fa- ly cut off his head. vorable consideration of a bill which Covington-T. C. Wolking, Coving- will come before the next Legislature died suddenly at Lexington, Monday 23rd of July in a severe asscult upon designed to establish a State Bureau of last, of conjective chill-Immigration and Information. Within the past two years Kentucky has made great strides in natural progress, and a spirit of activity and enterprise G. A. R. by acclamation. the Commonwealth. Experience proves time has fled the country and left abandonment.-Stanford Journal. that one of the chief elements in con- Hypolite in full possession. tributing to the wealth and importance of a State is a wise immigration law, which seeks to bring desirable people of all classes from the artisan to the capitalist, within its borders. In some Kentucky counties where colonies the country think the outlook for trade near Camp Nelson, the water filling

> > value of property and a gratifying de-The last meeting of the Kentucky Press Association unanimously adopted a resolution favoring an official plan for bringing population and ister of Huntsville, Ark., is charged wealth into the State, and every editor with having split open with a hathet in the State has given it his hearty in- the head of a fellow preacher. movement is purely one for the general brick, who was to have been hanged pounds of hemp, 400 bushels of wheat, welfare of the State in line with the in Liverpool last week, was commuted farming utensils, etc., which with the

years, a large increase in the assessed ville Journal.

generally taken up. that your good judgment will lead you to give it a hearty support.

Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece lost his life during the conflagration. was white as snow, The critter tagged her everywhere, She loved the lamb you know. But now, alas! the lamb's Pulliam returned a verdict of voluntary asked who the women were, "Fields no more, and Mary's spirits droop, manslaughter, and fixed his punish- said, "They are not the women you are The sheep is metamorphosed in To ment at confinement in the penitenti- looking for." A few more words passed Dr. Sequard's soup, The doctor caught ary for fifteen years. the little lamb, and knocked it in the Christian county gave Harrison a shot Fields through the shoulder. He head, And jammed it in a pestle 'till majority of 1,234 last November. Last was not recognized by Fields nor has Twas all a pulpy red. The doctor took Monday week the same county gave he yet been found. Fields is in a critithe mutton-juice, and with a little Colson only 417 majority—a falling off cal condition.—Winchester Sun. squirt, Administered it to Mary's pa, of 817 votes .- Journal. Beneath his undershirt, And now the old man bleats and baas, Cayots around

like mad, And says that Mary's little lamb, has saved her poor old dad. The next Legislature will more than on the roadside. - Democrat, likely be called upon to make some provisions for better public roads build good roads to their market towns.

-Madisonville Item. each county have a turnpike superin- ninety years, was tried before Commis | ing. tendent. A part of the local aid which sioner Wood, of Mt. Sterling, for sell-

Our readers have doubtless often tion to be provided for entirely by the it is due. The following is from the Cincinnati, September 12.

celebration should take will naturally well advertised; but the best proof of damage was done to property. begin early, so that all suggestions on the recommendations of friends sisters and a brother whose ages aggresational charges in writing his experimay be thoroughly weighed, and the who have proved its peculiar vir-

9 12 is enough in the first hundred years of At the recent election in Trigg counaged 81, Mrs. Susan Evans, aged 79, lessly cruel and offensively tyrannical; quence of her orators, justly the pride ty, Hon. Wm. Wharton, the Democratic candidate for Representative and -Winchester Democrat. his Republican opponent received the this fact in high relief. The anniver- cases made and provided, the Board Railroad. Knoxville voted \$225,000 to missioned officers without so much as chosen, thus securing to Trigg county as a condition to the issuance of the Forks Deposit Bank threw open its a very capable Representative, well-bonds. represented abroad, and the effect of fitted by experience for a proper per-Capital.

migration and investment can not fail Judge Sharp's official plurality in the Lame Duck being completely de- opening and everything was in readito be highly beneficial .- Covington the State is only 33,469. This taking into consideration the great effort made by the Democrats, was not a very great victory. The unjust institution of the primary on the day of she was burned to the water's edge. There always is. She is the power general election brought out the Dembehind the throne. A woman's in ocratic vote, and to this alone they can fluence over the man who loves her is attribute their success,-Winchester

power to guide, strengthen and help form. It has such poor fatnin' quali-Some people don't like soup in any

The latest reports from Millerite derangement. How many a home is headquarters indicate that the world starvation daily are reported at Tokar. the community. Mr. Pollard, the made unhappy because she who would will come to an end sometime during -Courier-Journal. be its life and light is a wretched, deway it will not burn up unless the Our city fathers should not delay

Theophilus Powers in consequence of Four hundred white families have around, some of it having sold for a injuries received in a railroad collision gone from North and South Carolina premium of nine per cent.—Beatty-Franklin-Scott Brown, Frankfort. To cleanse the stomach, liver, and in Tennessee. He was the elder broth- to Arkansas to work as day laborers.

What's the matter with time. - Winchester Democrat.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

John Anderson, a soldier of the Mexican war, died in Scott county, last

Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Detroit, was elected Commander-in-Chief of the

soothing than the white of an egg, following singular circumstance. Two which may be poured over the wound. years since one of the finest springs of Some of the leading business men of pure water gushed from the hill-side

Thousands of cattle are dying in Invelopment of latent resources have re- dian Territory and Southern Kansas from a disease much like Texas feverbut more malignant.

W. G. P. Nicholas, a Methodist mindorsement through his paper. The The death sentence of Mrs. May- on fire. The barn contained 50,000

plans and ideas which have been so on Thursday to life imprisonment. tion to the subject, feeling confident suit for \$5,000 damages against Jas. M. \$1,500. The supposed origin of the fire

character and injury to his feelings.

Swift & Co's. immense pork-packing The Owensboro Messenger has brokestablishment, at Kansas City, was en out after this remarkable fashion : damaged \$150,000 by fire. One man

son, Breathitt county, started to see a tall tree until he was seventy-five a patient but became drunk on the feet from the ground. While standing road, fell from his horse and died alone on a limb reaching for his game, the

broughout the State, and we hope ciation of Kentucky Women" has been right well may they do their work. organized for the purpose of erecting a fatal effects of the fall. Nearly every the honor of the Confederate dead. Why not have free turnpixes? Let | Bright Phillipps, of Clay City, aged lived less than five minutes after fall-

heretofore used on the mud roads, ing liquor for license, and in default of could be transferred to the pikes and \$100 bail was sent to jail .- Democrat. the county could add what was lacking Late estimates place the majority in He says he has discovered a process by to keep them up. Such a system would favor of a Constitutional Convention at which beet sugar can be hardened to largely increase the farmers price for 30,000. The poll books from 208 pre- the consistency of marble, and that it products by taking off the cost of his cincts in twenty-one counties show a will stand the wear and tear of time majority for the convention of 12,912. and the elements fully as well as stone. Col. William H. Davidson has called | Considering the means by which the

noticed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is well a convention of the Greenback party spoken of in the newspapers. The of Alabama, to meet at Birmingham, press is quick to recognize merit, and September 4, to select delegates to the does not besitate to give praise where national convention, which meets at

The Spring Lake reservoir, about iness, the Commonwealth, but preliminary prominently before the public, but no supplies a whole row of mill villages measures should be taken by the Legis- advertising can long help it if it has along the Pawtucket river, burst. lature this winter. The form such a not real merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla is Three persons were drowned and some learn why there are so many desertions require discussion, and it is well to its value is that so many persons use it At Geo. J. Hunt's Friday, were three ferson Barracks, and makes some sen-

> same number of votes. Last Monday, and Middlesborough in all the details sutler. He charges that private solin accordance with the Statute in such of the accident on the K., C. G. and L. diers have been murdered by non-comof Election Supervisors cast lots between the two and Mr. Wharton was for the purpose of inspecting the work As previously announced the Three

> formance of his duties .- Frankfort The excursion steamer, Common- morning, August 21. A large part of wealth and a little boat called the the capital stock subscribed for had Lame Duck collided, near Cincinnati, been paid in several days before the molished. No lives were lost. An ness for the balance and for deposits, bour after the collision, fire was dis- on the day appointed. There was a

A terrible story of loss of life by lars was paid in for stock. There was starvation comes from upper Egypt. also five thousand dollars of deposits, The dispatch says that a famine prevails at Khartoum, Kassala, Tokar, first day. The liveliest interest (and and other river towns. The survivors you know that next to the principal, are feeding upon the bodies of the interest is the principal thing in the dead. About twenty deaths from banking business), was manifested by

rains stop long enough to give it a three Americas, which will meet in and taking in checks from early morn chance to dry out a little.-Pineville Washington late in October, will, as until a late hour in the afternoon. The announced in the Courier-Journal sev- citizens of Beattyville and Proctor and eral days ago, visit Louisville and the neighboring towns are wide awake Favorite Prescription will renew your about the water works with such a cacity November 1, and will remain here place and they have proved their faith until Saturday night, when they go to in its success by their works. The A telegram was received here Friday Mammoth Cave. Monday will be only trouble seems to be in the fact morning announcing the death of spent in Lexington.-Courier-Journal. that there was not stock enough to go

Fulton and Hickman-B. R. Walk- system generally, use Dr. Pierce's Pel- er of Rev. J. Pike Powers of this county. The latter was absent from county brought from the Carolinas and Georbeing a messenger from Boone's Creek gia to Mississippi to work the cotton would be cured if they gave B. B. B., (Botan-Garrard—R. H. Tomlinson, Lancasder.

Samuel Royce, of Madison county, came over here yesterday and bought a two-horse wagon from one of our ciation, which was in session at that them. The Memphis and Charleston to Bracken Association to Bracken Assoc railroad is manipulating the emigra-

States it is possible that this "Southern mother pursuaded me to try B. B. B. 10 in utter astonishment every uteer quickly bea The Attorney General of California As indicated by the count of the outrage" will not create much com-JOHN DONELSON.

JOHN DONELSON.

significant, yet in the aggregate it comes to a very considerable sum. In this next winter. Although Bradley did get the State into his vest pocket a heap to dismiss the charges against Justice.

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Convention will have a large majority papers.—Georgetown Times.

> Four murderers of women-Patrick | 1 of the stock has already sold for \$109. banged in the Tombs at New York in two months.

Friday morning. Two double scaffolds were used. The condemned men were The water-melon crop in Kentucky not dropped through a trap, but were jerked upward by a thousand-pound weight. Packenham and Noland died without a struggle, their necks breaking; but Caroline and Lewis were slowly strangled.

Clubs and the Boards of Trade through- near Lexington, on the C. S. and near- Mrs. Annie L., against W. C. Cash, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman Militia Adjutant George Williams treatment, which culminated on the her. She claimes that his estate is worth \$30,000 and prays for alimony therefrom sufficient to support her and ber children, whose custody she also asks. Brent Hays has brought suit has been aroused in every portion of The Haytian war has closed. Legi- against his wife for divorce, alleging

A gentleman from Garrard, who For burns or sealds nothing is more was in our office Monday, related the have been established in the last few this fall is very flattering.—Nicholas. a pool and then rushed on to Kentucky river. The day of the earthquake at Charleston, two years ago this month. the spring ceased to flow and never since that memorable event has there been a drop of water in it .- Nicholas-

Monday morning about 9 o'clock, the large barn of Mr. E. B. Muir, recently built on the place occupied by Jno. B. Collins, was discovered to be building were totally destroyed. Loss In Clark John Locknane has filed about \$4,000, with an insurance of Locknane for alleged damages to his is that a match was in some way dropped in the barn, which was ignited .icholasville Journal.

Jr., a negro, was walking down Main street near Bush Bros'. saloon, in company with his wife and another wom-The jury in the case of Judge A. M. an, a white man accosted them and when the white man drew a pistol and

Dr. T. J. Truett, a physician of Jack- ing Saturday evening. Wall climbed limb suddenly gave way beneath him, and he plunged to the ground. He The "Confederate Monument Asso- struck with a horrible crushing and crunching sound, which betokened the monument in the city of Louisville to bone in his body was broken, and his frame was so terribly shattered that he

Claus Spreckels, the sugar mau, wants to build an addition to the White House out of pure white sugar. a residence made of "sugar" would not

be inappropriate. - Courier Joly ral It would not be out of place to put in a little "dust" unless it would be in" jurious to Wannamaker's clothing bus

Frank E. Woodward, a reporter for a St. Louis paper has been trying to from the regular army. He served gated 322 years. They were Julius ence as a soldier of Uncle Sam. The Christy, aged 84, Mrs. Frances Hunt, officers, Woodward states, are needmin infest the soldier's couch, and the There is interest at Cumberland Gap new recruit's money is absorbed by the

> doors for business last Wednesday Wednesday, and twelve thousand dol-Cashier, was kept very busy issuing

Severe Cases of Blood Poison.

ce on First Street, same as formerly oc d by County Judge Miller. 16-KENTUCKY. their

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is especially full. The same in Congress and Buttons. Also Goat and Kangaroo. Both of rising is attended with such great feet in length-so long that one never

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The old and reliable Saddle and Harness House of G. W. PICKELS, No. 26, Second Street, next to RED HOUSE, - . KENTUCKY. Garnett House, has a complete

Saddles, Harness, Bridles, who declare that she looks handsomer just struggling into existence; the Blankets, Whips, Spurs, Horse than when she first arrived in London, libraries of individual institutions do Boots, Curry Combs, Scrapers, and they take as the reason the fact not cover well any other topics than Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting. Toe Weights, Soaps, Oils, and that the style of dress suits her so theology and civil law, and the six chief everything else needed by persons much better than what is now constd- libraries together, of both languages, kinds of pumps kept at Gas Works, Richmond. Leave orders at Bonanza Saddles Manufactured to Order the Princess gets her gowns from. It hampered by the constant necessity of ris. and none but the best material is generally supposed that her maid being politic in a sharply-divided com-

Only experienced workmen em-

in price from \$4 upwards. If you and there lost all trace of him. Really, nies testify to some interest in the art. want a set of Harness you have a the Princess of Wales has very little But it is generally conceded that the Can refer to buildings successfully erected in Richmond, Maysville, Mi.

Sterling, Winchester and Owingsville

All prices of Plow Goar from At Sandringham there is a room just social life; the choirs of the city inev. All prices of Plow Gear from the cheapest to the best. Something entirely new in Curry Combs. The handsomest lot of lap Cloths the hats and bonnets of the Princess with painting and sculpture. The Art

ever brought to Richmond. 41-

NEW SURRIES,

you won't go home without one.

NEW SULKIES

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. well for the entire committee to WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1889.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS. Some Remarks About Letters That Have

No Names to Them.

We are greatly annoyed by of paper, postal cards and other with reference to President Johnsimilar communications that come | son. through the mails, or are left at

We are always duly thankful got it. for items of news, large or small, and our friends could send much through a considerable list of edimore than they do; but it is the tors. news without name to which we Only one editor in the State whatever it was they sent.

A newspaper cannot afford to stand that we did not. publish the most trivial occurbarrassed attitude without some. of the list-to stop our kicking. body's name to the card or note? | So far as we can hear, the State paper sent in, and the said event | made. had not transpired? Such impo | Thus ends another bloody strugsitions have been practiced, and gle. nothing ever happened that might not be repeated

not that the name should appear tive.

Sign your name.

The only child of Stonewall Tennessee and Virginia lines Jackson, Mrs. Christian, died at would soon be where they would Richmond, Va., Friday.

Democratic ticket.

The Sioux reservation of eleven

boom will be inaugurated.

Republic at its recent Milwaukee every portion of Eastern Ken-

opened in Harlan, and the county Judge wants soldiers. Harlan gave 579 Republican majority in Col. W. H. Polk, of the Lexinga total vote of 843.

Mock, the supposed dynamiter, charged with attempting to blow up the Leader office in general lar, has been acquitted.

County Judge Pulliam, who killed James Miller, has been Democratic Convention, last Wedness the venomous reptile's skin stuffed and Nave, of that place, for \$6 per acre. The victory of Longstreet in the rich Best Veal Caives . . . 4 75@ 5 or found quilty of manslaughter by a day: the penitentiary.

MORE TAXES.

Commander Warner of the G. taxes, and we will continue the battle A. R., in his speech to the veter- for tariff reform until the cause of the ians assembled in national council people is triumphant. in Milwaukee, last week, said; Second-We regard trusts, in what the Owingsville Outlook, died at his "The service pension will come, ever form organized, as the legitimate home, in Fleming county, Saturday, The day is not far distant when result of our present tariff system; and August 24, 1889. He was born June 13, an honorable discharge from the we demand the repeal of all tariff 1807, being 82 years, 2 months and 11 Union army or navy shall be all taxes, that enable them to extort from days old at the time of his death. the evidence required to secure a the people exorbitant prices for the pension to its holders."

TWO QUESTIONS SETTLED.

of Pensions, is a benefactor, after equitable pension laws. old saying that "it is an ill wind violation of its pledges in behalf of ting into book form the admirable the hogsheads over \$100,000. that blows nobody good." The civil service reform. ous Tanner, or soon will be by his records. creasing the taxes, and that idea people of the State.

Press Association has tendered his the polls. inqualified resignation to Presi-The Hopkinsville South Ken-

follow the example of the chair-The Stanford Journal says that if the committee continues at the pace it has been going, the Win-

chester meeting, next year, will be The Danville Advocate goes far anonymous letters, notes, scraps beyond what we said, especially

The Georgetown Times says the committe needed shaking up and

We could extend these remarks

object. More than this, persons comes to the rescue of the comsend matters of importance for mittee, and that is Mr. Pat Mcpublication, and feel hurt at their Donald, of the Frankfort Argus. non-appearance, never thinking He had been misled into thinking for a moment that they failed to we had asked to be made a delesign any name to the letter, or gate to the National Association. The gentleman will please under-

The editor of the Mt. Sterling rence without knowing the source Sentinel-Democrat, one of the from whence it comes. Suppose committe, attempts to be facerious we should receive through the and sarcastic, and while failing post-office a card or note, stating utterly to offer any excuse for the that Miss Blank, of some place or committee, "lets the cat out of the other, is visiting some family, and wallet," by remarking that he pre- Madison county, I remain as ever a T. Powers, formerly of Winchester, a hausted this year, Mr. Ed McRoberts it should be discovered that Miss sumes we will cease to kick, since Democrat. Blank is a disreputable character, we have been selected as one of a disgrace to any family she might the delegates. That is precisely visit, would we not be in an em- why we were put at the head

Suppose the mere statement of a was not represented in the Nationdeath or marriage were made on al Association, owing to the late authority of a nameless piece of time at which the selections were October 12, 1889, between 7 o'clock, A. war of 1812, who died in 1865. Since

STATE POLICE.

Great injury would be done a General Basil Duke suggests Surveyor, to be voted for at August eleclecturer, a sale, or any other thing that the coming Legislature enact tion, 1890. At said primary all Demodepending on a fixed date, by the a law authorizing a State police erats who have heretofore acted with publication of another date, and force, for the purpose of suppress. the Democratic party, and young men how easy it would be for an enemy ing the mountain outlaws. They who shall arrive at age before August to perpetrate such injury by an could be utilized effectively, he election, 1890, and who agree to supthinks, suppressing rioters and port the nominees of the party, shall be It is impossible to have a news. similar offenders. He would have entitled to vote. C. D. CHENAULT, paper entirely correct when the them employed by the State at \$50 utmost care is observed, but to to \$60 a month, with headquarpublish all sorts of items from ters at Frankfort. They should unknown sources would in a short be wholly subject to the orders of the Governor, and always ready There is no reason why every to move at a moment's notice. girl-Ida. message sent by mail or by hand General Duke thinks that such a Mrs. Ida Howard is very low with conto a newspaper should not be force would be less unwieldy than sumption at her father's, Mr. Wm. Chrissigned by the party sending it; militia and otherwise more effect man's.

in the paper with the item, but General Duke doubtless looks be held by the editor for reference at the problem from his experiin case the news proved to be enced standpoint as a raider and fighter, and sees how readily he We cannot and will not publish could, with such a body of picked anything whatever that comes to men, embracing a few good rifles Judge George V. Payne, who has us from an unknown source, and and a mountain howitzer, extermi- been County Judge of Scott county for Garrison, who has spent the last 25 a hundred and hay at from \$5.50 to Bacon Hams-Country we hope all communications will nate all the desperadoes in East. twenty years, has determined not to be years in the backwoods of Pulaski \$9.50 per stack. There is an immense be properly signed, for otherwise ern Kentucky in less time than a candidate again. they cannot appear in our col- would be required for a militia The wife of Bole Roberts, who is in subscribed for this paper. He told us astonishing prices as these show it. Old Eggs "Why didn't you publish so and and tell their wives and sweet- has had twenty-one children, but all Democratic newspaper, but had read ent corn crop the most immense ever Flour ... so, I wrote you about it?" we are hearts good-by. If the General are dead but six. often asked. "Because you failed could be induced to engage in the often asked. "Because you failed could be induced to engage in the largerdone undertaking and he of the way the Republicans ran their over the State.—Stanford Journal. "Why, I thought you'd know my could gather about him a chosen been confined to her bed sixty years, hencefourth he would steer clear of from Tennessee, where he had gone in Feathers...... ollect everybody's hand-writing. heroes and henchmen of the various factions throughout the wild

do the least harm. But there are too many "ifs" in don Owens, of Hart county a member Hon. James E. Campbell, of the way, and therefore we are op. of the State Board of Equalization, in Butler county, has been nomina- posed to a State police force. place of Hon. J. W. Rowlett, resigned. ed for Governor of Ohio on the Every sheriff has it in his power to Dr. E. Parsons, the oldest dentist in cents. summon every man in his county, the country, is dead at Savanah, Ga. to arrest every offender, and that He was the inventor of several of the million acres in Dakota, is to be in our opinion is the speediest, most important dental instruments in havor with the fruit. million acres in Dakota, is to be safest and best treatment of the thrown open to the public, and situation. As we have heretofore the public will cause a railroad for \$10,000 in one lot at 4½ cents; weight about to Col. R. G. Stoner, for \$135 per acre.

This is one of the finest farms in the stream on the public weight about to Col. R. G. Stoner, for \$135 per acre. The Cherokees will open up county, with a strong posse of cit- yard in Owensboro, where lay the their "strip" in Indian Territory izens destroyed the worst gang of bodies of his mother-in-law, father-into settlers, and another Oklahoma outlaws that ever terrorized any law, etc. county in Kentucky, and there is no reason why the sheriffs of other

Gen. Russell A. Alger, of De-counties should not do likewise. troit, was elected commander-in-Railroads, capital, and a new same day a bull attacked Fred Sanders (Tex.) State Fair in 1880 by Joseph Russell, and other great stallions. chief of the Grand Army of the people are rapidly penetrating and badly hurt him. tucky, and with the large number The Turner-lloward war has re- Bitter Creek tellows will soon dis-

OHIO DEMOCRACY.

Brandenburg jury, and his pun. First-The Democratic party of Ohio, rodsburg Sayings. ishment fixed at fifteen years in in convention assembled, approve the declaration of principles made by the National Democracy in St. Louis in

products they control. Third—We again acknowledge the Henrico county a few days ago. His

tion and that of the much-disState Administration as the most parumus of the Harrodsburg Democrat.

State Administration as the most parthe market. Capt. Jacobs bought 22
says: My children have sometimes
the market. Capt. Jacobs bought 22 cussed Surplus have been bones of tisan, demoralizing and extravagant in Prof. Job C. Applegate, of Rogers mules for the Government service at had boils and other signs of blood imcontention for the last several our history. We invite the careful in- Gap vicinity, has four sets of twins in from \$129 to \$140 per head. He wanted purities, with loss of appetite, etc., at

rious and disgraceful use of patronage missioner Tanner. The resolution was \$75 -Versailles Sun. Chairman Grubbs of the Execu- at his command is an outrage against passed at a previous meeting, which tive Committee of the Kentucky the people, and should be rebuked at was thinly attended.

tuckian says it would probably be ment of laws that will enable our cities round the mouth of the cannon. to chose their own servants and control their own affairs.

A SPREADING SHADOW.

epresentative merits and claims of Knott to go to the United States Sen- York. ate, we would respectfully advise to look out for the shadow of James B. McCreary. It is gradually spreading in memory of the soldiers and sailors porter. over this section of the State, and of Indiada, to be erected by the State, Mr. Richard Cobb, who has been a laged 49 years. Deceased was a faithwhen his own substantial personality wins .- Harrodsburg Democrat.

SQUIRE HILL WITHDRAWS.

UNION CITY, Aug. 28, 1889. Owing to circumstances unavoidable I hereby withdraw my name as a candidate before the Democratic Convention for Jailer of Madison county, and

throughout the county my sincere thanks for the warm support offered shall never be forgotten. Hoping that candidates for the va- 22 miles from Knoxville. A large numrious offices may be selected with care ber were injured, some fatally. Three and satisfaction to every Democrat of men were killed, one of them being S.

herewith tender to my many friends

Harrodsburg Democrat.

public is warned .- Stanford Journal.

JOHN HILL.

PRIMARY ELECTION. It is unanimously ordered by the Democratic Committee of Madison the 21st inst., after a brief illness from second crop of as fine ones as one county that a poll be opened at the le- paralysis, Miss Julia Coleman. The gal place of voting in each of the Dis- deceased was a daughter of the late tricts of Madison county. on Saturday, Williamson Coleman, a soldier of the M., and 6 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose then Miss Julia is the third daughter of nominating a Democratic cadidate who has followed him to the grave, for County Judge, County Attorney, leaving an only sister, Mrs. Gore, sur-Sheriff, Jailer, County Clerk, Superin- viving .- Danville Advocate. tendent of Schools, Assessor, Coroner and Aug. 6, 1889.

Born, to the wife of Curtis French, a

COMBS.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

company to fill their haversacks jail at Lexington for killing McCarty, that he had never read nor even seen a residents of Barren pronounce the pres- Wheat....

A veterinary surgeon named Still-

and woolly counties towards the well has fled from Danville, as he was Gov. Buckner has commissioned Jor-

remarked, the sheriff of Rowan damages for running through a grave 1500. Twenty 2-year-olds sold at \$3.60. State, and has on it an elegant two-

William Jones, aged 84 years, was gored to death by a bull in Fayette

A bill has been prepared and will of good people already there, the come before the Georgia Legislature to pension, the widows of all disabled bought and shipped two car loads of 2- Produce Exchange there was consider. Rough Cows, and Oxen . . 75@ 1 0

ure will probably pass. Twenty thousand tariff reformers

in one of the principal streets of Pine-splendid stock farm "Elkwood," 360 Resolutions adopted by the Ohio ville, a huge rattle-snake. Mr. M had acres, near Midway, to the Messrs.

the State.-Versailles Sun.

Silvester Estill, father of the editor of Etock Record.

in Virginia, died at his residence in week, getting a record of 2:351. Corporal Tanner, commissioner | we declare in favor of just, liberal and | road securities. He was unmarried.

chapters of her work that have heretoquestion of Federal Aid to Educa- Fifth-We denounce the present fore appeared in serial form in the colaverage court day, with little stock on Mr. J. R. Grinstead, Sonora, Ky.,

campaigns. But both have practi- vestigation of all citizens into our fi- his school. Two pair are the children 42, but could only get 22 out of the lot which times I have found Swift's cally been settled by the raven- nancial affairs as shown by the official of Jas. Likenfelter; one pair the chil- that met the requirements. dren of Mrs. Lucinda Osborn and the L. W. Hudson has bought of Carrithaggressive pension policy, ably Sixth—We protest against the reother pair the children of Asa Smith.—
ers & Beard 45 aged mules at \$180 per Republic and the Republican party. The increased pensions will have depleted the treasury before another presidential campaign, and there will be no surplus, contact of the survey of the depleted the treasury before another presidential campaign, and there will be no surplus, contact of the survey before appointment power in the Governor, the Georgetown Times.

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Geo. Oldham eloped with Lulie Fisher, of Curdsville, Ky, but she left him two days afterwards. He sues her father for \$10,000 damages for alienty and there will be no surplus, contact the survey before another presidential campaign, and there will be no surplus, contact the survey before another of the survey before another presidential campaign, and there will be no surplus, contact to humanity," says Mr. P. E. Gordon, beard; of Scoggen Bros. one car load at \$180,000 damages for alient to humanity," says Mr. P. E. Gordon, of \$18,000—Danville Advocate.

Georgetown Times.

Swift's Specific is a great blessing to head; of Scoggen Bros. one car load at \$180,000 damages for a lient to such that the suc

and there will be no surplus, constructs a vast political machine that is at all times dangerous, and, in the bands of a partisan chief executive, to aid the schools, except by into aid the schools are all the Post 42, G. A. R., of Lowell, Mass., Gld heifers, \$27.50; two-year-sold steers, John Turner, a West Virginia muris not popular. Send the CorporSeventh—The nomination of the at a largely attended meeting, ordered \$5 per cwt.; lot common caives, \$2.30 derer, was taken from jail by a mob at \$2.00., Apothocaries, Lowell, Mass. Governor of Ohio for a third term in expunged from the records a resolution per cwt.; yearling colt, \$50; cow, \$17; Fayetteville, and hung.

\$100.-Paris Kentuckian.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MATTER. violation of all precedent by the roto indorsing the course of Pension Com- lot of caives, \$9.75; mule, \$75; horse,

The farmers of Columbus, Ind., re-Smokeless powder has been tried, port that the melon crop is almost a total failure. The scarcity of the home Combs, Madison county, August 29th, Eighth—We heartly favor home with great success, in the Saxon army. grown watermelons, which are usually 1889. Aged 18 years. rule in Ireland, we demand it also in At some recent artillery practice before so plentiful at this season of the year, Ohio. While favoring all laws that the King both ordinary shells and is very noticeable. As Jackson county sacredly protect the ballot-box and the sharpnell were discharged by this pow- supplies the Northern market to a large H. H. Colyer, in Madison county, honest yoter, we demand the enact- der, and not a trace of smoke appeared extent with watermelons, the scarcity Kentucky, on Thursday, August 29th,

Out of thirty-three prominent South-One dollar is asked for seed wheat .erners-Governors, Congressmen, and John Bobbitt bought four mules colts Mayors-responding to a query as to monday at prices ranging from \$60 to Ky., on Friday, August 30th, 1889, their preference for a place for holding \$85.—Tub washed wool is selling at 35 aged 35 years. The interment took Those who are wrangling over the the World's Fair in 1892, thirty uncents per pound here in trade; other place in the cemetery Saturday afterqualifiedly selected Washington, the grades lower .- Tate & Catron bought noon. Deceased was a son of the late Messrs. McKenzie, Blackburn and others St. Louis, Chicago ane New 16 mule colts of John Botbitt Monday | Owen Walker. at \$66 per head; one of James Bodley The corner-stone of the monument at \$80, all mare mules .- Somerset Re- Ison county, Kentucky, on Thursday,

was laid at Indianapolis, President pretty close observer for most of the 71 ful Federal soldier. He leaves a wife is thrown into the fight it will be a Harrison, Secretary Rusk, Attorney years he has been with us, says he and several children. Burial at the wrestle with the gods but what he General Miller and four hundred thou rarely ever saw such an immense corn home place. sand others from all parts of the State crop as Lincoln county has now and been saved. The farmers have abso-Mr. Eugene Bissett, son of Mrs. D. A. Bissett, of this county, has just received from Congressman McCreary Stanford Journal. the appointment to a cadetship in the

United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md. He is a recent graduate bry's Centreville (Md.) Poplar Grove tachain Tube. When this tube gets of Hogsett Academy, this city, and is trotting bred horses and colts was held inflamed you have a rumbling sound a young man of decided talents .- Thursday. Eleven head were sold, or imperfect hearing, and when it is A horrible wreck occured on the me, and will say that their kindness Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Start were: Avonmore, 2:291, by taken out and this tube restored to its Strathmore, \$1,250; Sallie Wilkes, Louisville Railroad, at Flatgap Creek, blk f by Baron Wilkes, \$900; Hattje stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten Russell, by Happy Russell, \$400. When his strawberry crop had ex-

> gentleman of wealth and prominence. cut his plants off close to the ground The road is new, and this was the first | so as to leave them in a healthy and fresh condition for next year. They Died, in this city, on the evening of however, and he is now feasting on a grew out sooner than he expected, would wish to see. He will try the same thing on his watermelon vines, come in for Christmas.-Interior Jour-

Oh Wednesday afternoon, E. N. Senator Wade Hampton, says that house in Clifton, preparatory to shipof new wheat on a barge at their warethere is a growing sentiment in the ping it to market. Yesterday morn-South against the protective tariff. ing they found the boat, together with The interests of the States of Virginia, its cargo, lying at the bottom of the Tennessee and Alabama would be par-Kentucky river. The barge was either ticularly advanced by low duties. Senator Hampton is of the opinion that leak. This will be a loss of about \$1,- types and fine fillers have been well the Republicans will attempt to pro- 400 to this firm, they having paid 70 vide for Federal supervisors and place cents per bushel for the wheat.-Verelections in the South under Federal control, but will not succeed,-Courier-

Capt. J. W. Jacobs, U. S. A., has purchased the full number (42) of mules Some scoundrels are doing Washing- for which he advertised. The names \$6.00. ton and adjoining counties in the ap- of the parties from whom he obtained parent interest of a nursery, but in them and the prices are as follows: cine scheme. The wonderful drug, it one, \$135; W. J. Broyles, two, \$290; \$33 60 is claimed, will prevent conception W. T. Ward, one, \$140; Thos. Wood, A Sunday-school of fifty-seven scholars and can be otained from these fakirs at five, \$645; T. D. Floyd, one, \$130; Thos. has been organized at Knob Lick school a good round price. One Dr. Waters McRoberts, two, \$250; R L. Salter, is at the head of the business, who is eighteen, \$2,690; Gentry Bros, ten, \$1,described as a large blue eyed, light- 400 .- Danville Advocate. haired individual, against whom the

At the sale of the Waters estate corn sold at from 50 to 60 cents per barrel in A good old Democrat named James | the field; oats sold for 40 and 50 cts. | Sugar Cured Hams.... county, came into see us Tuesday and amount of feed in the county and such several papers of the other political known.—Glasgow Times. This grati-faith and that he was thoroughly sick fring condition seems to protest all Hay, per 100 lbs ... faith and that he was thoroughly sick fying condition seems to prevail all Oats in sheaf, per 100 lbs

both and avoid all appearances of evil. the interest of Starks, Carroll & Scott, Meal to purchase sheep. While there Mr. Oats per bushel Carroll bought 2,000 head of sheep German Millet about to be arrested for bigamy on a CONCERNING FARMERS. most of them young ewes, and shipped Timothy Seed.......... them to his partners at this place. Clover Seed Corn in Adair county \$1 per barrel in Such as they will not need for their own use, have been sold to different Red top seed parties. The ewes (of which there Sweet Potatoes...... A bunch of extra good 3-year-old were over 1,200) brought from \$5.50 to Irish Potatoes...... cattle sold in Lincoln county for 31 \$3.75 at this market.-Nicholasville Journal.

Florida's orange crop is estimated at 2,000,000 boxes, drouth having played "Woodbrook," of 223 acres situated on Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards. 2,000,000 boxes, drouth having played "Woodbrook," of 223 acres situated on story brick residence with all necessary Several crops of orchard grass are reconveniences. ('ol. Stoner will move Good to Extra Oxen ported as having been sold at seventy to the place and convert it into a stock Fair to Good Oxen . . . 2 50@ 2 cents per bushel.—Danyille Advocate. farm. This will be the future home of Common and Rough . . . 2 00@ 2 25 A hog four years old weighing 1,335 the great Baron Wilkes, for whom the county, on Saturday before last. The pounds was exhibited at the Houston Colonel has refused \$75,000, Mambrino

Nass, of Waller county.-Farmers Paris Kentuckian-Citizen. When the result of the Vienna Congress became known on the floor of the Comm C. R. Kimbrough, of Cynthiana, Confederates in the State. The meas. year-old mules last week. The mules able excitement. Grain went up 1 were bought at an average of about cent above Saturday's closing, and 11 Best Shipping \$ 2 25@ 2 50 cents over the lowest figure of the day. The market gradually settled, and Fair to Good Feeders . . 1 75@ 2 00 ton Drummer, is now doing good from Missouri and Kansas assembled Norval the \$15,000 stallion that Peppeace reigned before the close of the Common and Thin . . . 1 00@ 1 25 work on the staff of the Transcript. yesterday at Plattsburg, Mo., at a per recently bought from Senator Stan- day. The result of the Vienna Con-Mock, the supposed dynamiter, Col. William Henry Harrison Polk mammoth pienic. Great enthusiasm ford, of California, won the three-Mr. Frank Marimon recently killed | Capt. P. C. Kidd has rented his | Austria, Hungary, and Roumania will

had it here with him Monday.—Har- This is one of the finest stock farms in Omnibus Stake at Long Branch makes Fair to Good 4-25@ 4 the fourth big race run in the East this It is said that the residence of Mrs. W. H. Ashby, Beatrice, Neb, has tucky bred colt; Salvator, bred at Elm-Gregg, to be rendered almost value- sold to Omaha parties the chestnut dorf, having won the Realization and Good to Extra Lights . . 4 50@ 4 60 which demanded reduction of tariff bundred years old, and has been the Nutwood, dam Ada Duroc by Messenhome of the family for several genera- ger Duroc; 2nd dam by American Star. Junior Champion Stakes, while Long- Extra..... 5 75@ 6 00 Price reported to be \$10,000. -Live street, winner of the Omnibus Stakes, was bred by C. B. Hawkins, of Wood-A. W. English, Sharpsburg, has sold ford county, who sold him when a to Wallace sharp, same place, the gray yearling to his present owners, the gelding Hunter Bell by Magic, dam Dwyer Bros., for \$2,350. Last season Hilda by Grey Eagle. Price, \$2,800. he won one out of three starts, a purse Elunter Bell won the green race at of \$1,000. This season he has started Daniel K. Stewart, the richest man the trotting meeting at that place last thirteen times, of which he has won five, been second four times, third once, great debt of gratitude the nation estate is \$1,600,000. He made his at auction in one day in the United \$20,000, his winnings in stakes and owes the heroes of the late war, and money in tobacco and dealing in railStates, and probably in the world, was purses this season amount to \$32,810, made in Louisville Wednesday. The which makes him the second largest all that may be said against him, Fourth—We denounce the Republi- Mrs. Maria T. Davis, the historian total number of bogsheads sold was I, winner, 2-y-o, of the season thus far, and demonstrates the truth of the can Administration for its repeated of Mercer and Boyle counties, is putspect .- Midway Clipper.

Specific a successful remedy, in no instance failing to effect a speedy and

Mrs. Ida Crisman Howard, the wife We are authorized to announce to of Joseph Howard, died at the home of indicated, subject to the action of indicated, subject to the action of

aged about 70 years. Burial at the Wagers place ou Friday.

John B. Walker died in Richmond, George Pearson Parkes died in Mad-

August 29th, 1889, of consumption,

Deafness Can't Be Cured never as large a crop of hay as has By local application, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. lutely nothing to complain of and all There is only one way to cure deafness, of us can live in peace and plenty .- and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-At Baltimore, the sale of E. R. Em- dition of the mucus lining of the Eusprincipally the get of Happy Russell, entirely closed, Deafness is the result, 2:211, and Avonmore, 2:201. Some and unless the inflamation can be normal condition, hearing will be de-

> an inflamed condition of the mucus We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness, (caused by catarrh), that we can not cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

are by catarrh, which is nothing but

F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio Sold by Druggists, 75c. and expects to have a fine supply Louisville Tobacco Market.

By Glover & Durrett Louisville Toba Ware-House. Sales on our market for the past Berryman & Co. loaded 2,000 bushels with receipts for the same period 4037 ahds. Sales on our market since Jan pary 1st amount to 91,555 hhds. Sales f the crop of 1888, to date amount 35,161 hhds We have had another week of ex

remely large receipts and sales. The continually renewing it, and therefore market has been at times irregular and too heavily laden or else it sprung a grades of burley but prices for colory The following quotations fairly represent our market on Burley tobacco Trash (Dark) and damaged tobacco

\$2 50 to \$4.00. Colory Trash \$4.50 to \$7.50 Common Lugs not colory, \$4.00 to Common Leaf, \$8.00 to \$13 00.

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\$2 50@\$3 25 Oats in sheaf ...

LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT Bridles, Muzzles, Trace Chains

CINCINNATI, OH19, September 2, 1889. Common and Rough . . . 2 50@ 3 of

BUTCHER CATTLE. Good to Extra \$3 600 3 85 Extra Fat Steers 3 000 Fair to Good Steers . . . 2 75@ 3 Good to Extra Cows . . . 2 40@ 2 75 Fair to Good Cows . . . 2 00@ 2 25 BULLS.

Fair Bologna 1 50@ 1 75

COWS AND CALVES. not exceed 160,000,000 bushels this Best Grades, \$ 40 60@45 00 Fair to Good 25 00@35 00 Common and Heavy . . . 2 25@ 3 75

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The Chief Reason for the great suc-

cess of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually accomplishes what is claimed for it, is what has given to this medicine a popularity and sale greater than that of any other sarsapa-Merit Wins rilla or blood puri-Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrolula, Salt Rheum and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Siek Headache. Billousness, overcomes That Tired Feeling, creates an Appetite, strengthens the Nerves, builds up the Whole System. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all drug-gists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood

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specialty of Light Road & Track Harness. Gormley made the harness with falo race, and also that with which Bell Vara raised herself from \$2,-500 to \$5,000.

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& MITCHELL

THE RESULT IS GOOD.

which Susie S. won her great Buf- Our Great Upheaval Sale was a great success. Our object was to give the public the benefit of our advantages in our purchases. We have sold more goods in the last month than we ever did before. The dis-ALL WORK WARRANTED. tribution was great. We have added new friends to our numerous old ones. We will not stop until every man, woman and child that buys goods in Richmond, is enrolled as our customer, and to accomplish

NO LET UP IN THE BARGAINS

Bear in Mind that H. J. Streng Never Tires of Giving Bargains. We have, in the last few days, made many new purchases at our own

price. THE PUBLIC WILL GET THE BENEFIT.

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the one you want to see. If you want any Domestics I am the one you want to see.

A Dress, be it Silk, Satin, Woolen, Sateen, Gingham or Calico, I am

Goods line, I am the one you want to see. Surveys made for Railways, Turn If you want a good Suit of Clothes for a Man, Boy or Child, I am the pikes, Roadways, Estimates given, &c., Farm drainage, Town Lots laid off, one that will suit you.

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one you want to see.

For Prices I refer you to my locals, found elsewhere in this paper, We wish to sell privately 54 ACRES as a sample of what I will do. If Low Prices, Polite Clerks, and good blue-grass land, in Madison country, ou Four Mile road and Ford and Good Goods are any inducement, don't fail to come to the GREAT

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in surveys of lands in mountain coun-

BARGAIN SALE, which now begins.

Prospects of the M. F. I. are good. Francis street is being macadamized. Dr. Maupin is rebuilding his residence.

Mr. Gifford, the life insurance man is here again.

Twelve hundred sheep for sale by H.

red at the Lexington Fair. He met such Young man you should attend Central strong competitors as Warfield, Renick, VanMeter and others, but held his own notwithstanding the herd has not been Clothing for sale. See Commi

handled for a tour this season. Burnam's ad. Twenty-Nine Town Lots For Sale. Mr. John W. Ballard is reconstructing the Sam Campbell residence. The rain came Sunday night purpose to annihilate the dust for court-day.

able town lots-one next to Baptist church, Mrs. Wm. Myers received a premi on home-made bonnet at Lexington. ing Fair grounds. Mr. B. Howard Neale's Light Hall'took second money at the Lexington Fair. Colt Show.

Fruit generally throughout the county is poor in quality and light in quantity. the 28th. Premiums will be given by ing. That Madison is a dandy horse county, Elbridge Noland, Brooks & McKinney, the most unreasonable old fogy can't and Wm. B. Reeves, for the best colts by their respective stallions. Judges will Photographer Schlegel says he has be selected and premiums awarded in the ago," remarked a gentleman of this place,

been overrun with work, the past four fairest possible manner. Mr. John B. Chenault's roadster geld-

the Lexington Fair. Mr. P. M. Pope is in Louisville buying morning, tired and foot-sore, he entered a stock of goods to fill his new quarters the ring against thirteen powerful comnext door to the post-office.

If anybody has a copy of Filson's History of Kentucky for sale, apply at this office and receive a good price,

Mr. W. E. Luxon, the well-known to-morrow, next day and Saturday.

Gen, James S. Runyon will sell all his Hotel Glyndon. At present he is stoppersonal property, and rent his farm on ping at the Garnett House. Dr. Aultz is the 25th of this month. See notice. Central University will open next doubtless well up in his profession.

Wednesday, Sept. 11th, and it is thought that an unusually large number of pupils will be present.

into the Hotel Glyndon, and will convert Mr. A. H. Williams, of Alcorn, Jack-

merchant up there. Mrs. Newton, an aged lady of Lexing-

Ed Rowland, died last week Let somebody buy the vacant lot next to the Baptist church, on Main street, the only vacant lot on Main street.

Mr. Thomas P. Dudley, Jr., left on Kentucky. Friday for Rochester, New York, where he will study in the Theological Seminary and fit himself for the Baptist ministry.

Yazoo, the popular stallion of T. S. Burnam & Co. made a record of 2:271/2 at the Lexington Fair, last week, with all ease, and can do a good deal better than

at the Lexington Fair was a portrait of keep the usual variety of coals, and de-Mr. Charles Waller, late of this place. liver to all parts of town. Everybody mistook it for a picture of Rev. Dr. Talmage.

G. L. Austin, dealer in and refinisher of second hand furniture, at 106 East Main street, asks your attention to his announcement in to-day's CLIMAX. He does excellent work.

Mr. Samuel Shearer, Jr., as administrator of James Rayburn, will, on Friday, cases were set for last Monday, September dear sir, with much fraternal respect. September 6th, sell publicly, 158 acres of 2nd: Creekmore vs. the Commonwealth, land, lying on Otter Creek, near Shearer Tramell vs. Farmers National Bank. Station, K. C. See ad.

Mr. George Myers has rented out his two cottages in Parrish addition-one to her nephew, Mr. Corry Elmore, of Silver Mrs. Myers of Mason county, and the City, New Mexico, a box of ores including other to Mr. Wm. Cornelison of the gold, silver, copper, and zinc. Also quartz,

Gov. McCreary has occupied the same law office for twenty-four years, which is a longer period than any other lawyer at the Richmond bar has continued in the

Ther has been a great increase in gas consumers within the past month and the gas works have made extensive im provements. There is now an entire absence of sulphur in the gas.

Eb Cooley, a bad Garrard county man, concealed weapons, is likely to spend the

and College Hill, but as the card was not le upon themselves to do so-as they can signed, it went to the waste-basket. Read | thus be of mutual benefit to each other our remarks on anonymous letters else- in protecting their crops.

in bad health for several years.

Wm. E. Tabb died Monday, August 26, 1889, at Dover, Mason county, of an affection of the heart, aged about 65 years. Deceased was the father of I. F. Tabb and Mrs. F. W. Bassett, of this city, who were notified Saturday of his dangerous condition and were at his bedside when he died .- Mt. Sterling Gazette.

Deceased was a member of the firm of Tabb Bros. formerly of this place.

2188 Acres of Land to Rent

To-morrow the superior lands of the late Alexander Tribble will be rented. | Susan Ann O. Creekmore; Thos. Ross | \$250; S. D. Parrish to N. B. Deatherage, Jones, Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, street, this week.—Lexington Transcript. | Susan Ann O. Creekmore; Thos. Ross | \$250; S. D. Parrish to N. B. Deatherage, Jones, Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, street, this week.—Lexington Transcript. | Susan Ann O. Creekmore; Thos. Ross | \$250; S. D. Parrish to N. B. Deatherage, Jones, Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, street, this week.—Lexington Transcript.

Winchester Fair-

Col. O'Neal, formerly of this place, late Jessie Newby to Nancy Perkins. of Paris, now of Winchester, was here will not be his fault.

Gene to Lexington. Rev. C. P. Williamson and family have

Forest Grove at Lexington.

He Did Up the Entire Lot.

New Doctor.

Let The Good Work Proceed.

The effort by Dr. Barbour, to secure

should furnish engineers to all Eastern

Coal Yard Sold.

ing live stock, wagons, &c., to Mr. T. S.

In The High Courts.

McAlpine & Co.

A Great Success. The excursion train run by H. K. Shaw

should be no further delay." Col. T. S. Moberley's cattle took a but affizzledouted. liberal number of ribbons, both blue and

Susie S. Wine Again.

on last Thursday in three straight heats-2:161/4, 2:151/2, 2:16. This is the third race won since her Messrs. Evans & Brooks will sell pub- start at Cleveland, she having won at

addition, thirteen on Irvine street adjoin- in the circuit. She will trot to-morrow

Live Stock That Pay.

"I gave \$150 for a jennet, a few years the other day, "and I could not have invested the same amount of money to better advantage in any other stock. I Escort, the elegant saddle stallion of ing, three years old, got a blue ribbon at Col. O. H. Chenault, was sent across the I have five left for which I would not

to the Lexington Fair. Wednesday The above remark was made by a talking simply to be heard, for he says ing with some good reason why he did train of the Monon and contained acting petitors and carried off the blue ribben. less about his business than most any not do so. man in the community.

A prominent farmer of this county tells us that he had 400 ewes, and now Dr. A. E. Aultz, of Charleston, W. Va., arrived in Richmond last week and since selling \$2,159 worth of lambs and consectioner, will supply the Berea Fair has located for the practice of medicine wool, he has 391 ewes left. He thinks and surgery. He has secured an office in sheep are the most profitable stock that he can handle. the palatial Burnam building next to the

Physicians.

a gentleman of splendid physique, and Auctioneer Z. E. Bush reports a large topher, H. Clay Jasper, J. W. Black. crowd in town and a quantity of stock on There are now thirty-four practicing Phoenix Hotel, in Lexington, Saturday I. & B. with a view to leasing it and that them did not know his given name. and most popular patterns and at very Joe Mackey is removing his barber-shop the market. There was a general good physicians in the county, and as there are afternoon, when Private Hickey advanced, was the business of the party Monday When the Prof. and the Major sat down feeling, but not much trade. About 100 about 27,000 people in the county, there saluted and presented the Colonel with evening. Mr. Hitt, who is a wealthy together and chatted happily about their his old shop into a first-class dining room cattle on the market, selling at 21/4 to 21/2 is one physician to every eight hundred the Bible which he had kept for over a man, and lives in one of the finest portions boyhood days in Mason county, calling

yoke-the lowest I ever saw them sell in sixty families. son county, was here, this week, and this market. Twenty broke mules, \$110

This, at a glance, looks like a big thing railroad into Lexington. Had he not finest he ever saw, He should be a com- hear Major Rees, with the grandeur of bought a stock of goods. He is a boss bought a stock of goods. He is a boss bought a stock of goods. He is a boss bought a stock of goods. He is a boss built the railroad he probably would never be given our family built the railroad he probably would never be given by the steam laundry. as they are by newspapers—a great many have met Mr. Hickey. He took the and resided in Europe. There seems to simply took the socks off of everything in of them don't take medicine any more Bible and when he went up to Nicnolas- be no doubt that our new railroad will be the neighborhood, and to think of the funds for a solar compass and other in- 5.500 families, and only two newspapers, his father he had the old Bible along and fessor as plain "Joe" was better than a cheap croquet sets at A. H. Lalor's. acriv of this place, and cousin of Mr. struments necessary to the complete edu- each paper is entitled to 2,750 subscribers, no doubt it inspired him to say his pray- will be on a grand trunk line from Chi- circus. But after all, we don't know of 44-17. cation and training of civil engineers is to say nothing of those who would take ers more fervently.-Louisville Post. receiving strong encouragement. The both papers, but they don't show up that requisite amount, except about \$100, has way on the books.

viduals to the rescue. Central University | cine and news as well as in food.

Will Do What's Right About It. furth near Richmond by the Louisville France." We don't mean to reflect on in Estill county. One camp is located The Richmond Coal Co., Forman & Truth, of which we made mention, last Mr. Spotswood's town. Stone, have sold their coal yard, includweek, the editor of that paper writes:

Bronston. The price is \$3,200. The Editor Chimax: yard is located between Letcher's ware-I gather from the current issue of THE house and Eason & Wiggins' planing CLIMAX that we were in error in locating mill on G. street, and is new, having been the Mt. Zion of the new Christ at or near One of the most conspicuous crayons opened last spring. Mr. Bronston will Richmond. I am very sorry that that mistake should have been made, and it will afford me great pleasure to set old Richmond straight in the matter. Under the circustances your reference to the ar-The cases from Madison county in the ticle was more than provoked and I must Court of Appeals are set for hearing as thank you for the dignified and genteel thank follows: Tuesday, October 15th, Gooch manner in which you have asked a cor-

vs. Benge and Green vs. Green. Satur- rection. day, October 19th, Dunn's Trustees vs. Please say to your people that Truth will gladly make all befitting acknowl-In the Superior Court, the following edgements in the matter and believe me

Miss Sarah Elmore has received from coral and other minerals. A beautiful inkstand made of those various ores fastened together in cement is conspicuous in

the collection. Mr. Elmore left this county years ago, and for a time was thought to have disap-

Mineral Specimens.

The Weather. Capt. J. Speed Smith, President of the Commercial Club, has made arrangements with the signal service bureau at Louisville to have Capt. S. H. Stone telegraphed all changes in the weather like- A Richmond man received a telegram who is in jail in Richmond for carrying ly to effect the tobacco or other growing crops, and Capt. Stone will display the of hogs at \$4.25, but the offer was declinremainder of the summer here, as two flags from the new building next to the ed. Several good judges thought hogs THE CLIMAX received a card, last terested would do well to watch the coldweek, stating that Prof. Hughes and wife wave flag when in town, and notify would give entertainments at Union City their neighbors—taking some troub-

Owing to ill health, Capt. R. B. Terrill W. T. Baldwin, who is now located in has made an assignment. On last Wed- Oklahoma, is visiting his friends at this nesday, he turned over all his property to place. He was among the number who Mr. J. Stone Walker for the benefit of his took advantage of the lands given away acres, \$146; Wm. H. Bogie to Sidney ston's pond, Second street just beyond stay. creditors, all of whom will be paid dollar in this new territory, and got 160 acres of Long, 12 acres, \$133; R. T. Long to J. A. Col. Moberley's small pond, go near Mr. for dollar. Capt. Terrill has been good land, on which he built a store, and Ross, 101/4 acres, \$512.50; H. C. Hargis J. W. Prather's residence, cross the K. C. is doing a thriving business. He says the to J. J. Shilling, 75 acres, \$875; James M. track at the Four Mile dirt road and pass reports sent out by the press of so much Griggs to D. C. Griggs, 131/2 acres, \$250; out north of the Fair grounds, blood-shed are all untrue, and predicts for F. C. Shrewsberry to D. C. Griggs, 13 Work on the Kentucky Union Railway Oklahoma one of the finest wheat producing sections in America.—Jessamine Boggs, 1 acre, \$260; Robert L. Breck to J. S. is progressing rapidly, and by November Ist, it is said, trains will be running from

Mr. Baldwin was a brother of Col. L. Moberley to Sam Collins, 16 acres, \$150. fields of Eastern Kentucky. The K. U. returned on Wednesday from a year's D. Baldwin, deceased, and grand-son of Total amount of consideration, \$3.754.50. seems to be heading for a connection with stay in the West. the late Lewis Eades, of this county,

Marriage License For July and August. \$80; Stephen D. Parrish to G. B. Miller, "Breaks of Sandy," instead of Stone Gap. visiting at Mr. H. C. Hargis's. Iames A Benge to Mariah Hazelwood; Richmond, \$270; Parrish & Wiggins to -Lexington Transcript. Isaac K. Hall to Nancy Stafford; Albert Jno. Rymell &c., Richmond, \$250; Parrish Pauley to Emma Roberts; Wm. Barnes & Wiggins to E. M. Huguely, Richmond, Squire J. H. Hunt and Judge L. H. ing the Misses Heacox on East Third season it is often lost, owing to the imto Nannie Wheeler; Jno. F. Million to Richmond, \$3,500; Parrish & Wiggins to met Saturday to Consider the character Josie B. O'Donnell; Wade Thompson to Mattie A. White, Richmond, \$250; J. S. of the bonds to be issued concerning the Sallie Phelps; Jno. Cunningham to Collins &c. to Parrish & Cunningham, \$100,000 subscription voted in aid of the Mo., who spent the summer with her and the weakening effect of the chang-The horse of Dr. Poyntz scared while Lavinia E. Cunningham; Robt. Moores to Richmond, 1,600; Richmond Gas Light Kentucky Union road; seven bonds of uncle, Mr. H. B. Dillingham, has gone ing season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a standing at the depot, Friday, and ran. Florence Cornelison; W. H. Moores to Co. to Collins & Chenault, Richmond, \$1,000 each will be made payable each home. The doctor and his wife were thrown out of the buggy and both hurt. He has been in bed ever since, but she has recovered.

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COLORED. Saturday on his tour of the Blue-grass Joe Finnell to Louiza Mason; Howard man, Richmond, \$4,500; E. Forman to C. tucky Midland at Paris, which said the by J. B. March and sister, Lucy. region, advertising the Winchester Fair, White to Eliza Martin; Samuel Tevis to D. Chenault, Richmond, \$10,750; John road would be finished to Paris in Sep-October 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The Colonel carries a quantity of cards, posters Molly Fry; Samuel Gentry to Agnes Bennett to J. S. Collins, Richmond, \$2, tember, and would immediately be put S. Dinelli & Co., has gone to visit his Morning; George Bailey to Pattie Green; ooo; J. D. Dykes to M. A. Stephenson, under contract in Bath. The road will old home in Italy and it is said that he and other requisites for his work. He is Louis Walker to Lucy Estill; Shep Gib- Richmond, \$275; Parrish & Wiggins to be built over the line surveyed, all reports old home in Italy, and it is said that he leaving no stone unturned by his magic son to Ellen White; Louis Martin to Jno. Todd, Richmond, \$225; Parrish & to the contrary notwithstanding, and it hand, and if the Fair is not a success it Lizzie Rodes; Jerry Clay to Susie Gertin; Wigg as to M. Pierce, Richmond, \$250. will be built in due time. If Mt. Sterling Richard Gibbert to Nannie Embry. Total, \$25,730.

Allow Us, Friend Advocates

removed to Lexington. That point is to the best interests of the country in habit during the warm weather this seanote convenient for the Professor, he general and its own locality in particular, son of seating himself in the second story -Owingsville Outlook. having accepted the position as canvasser says: "The meeting of the Commercial window at his father's residence and It is the general belief among the peofor Kentucky University. He will con- Club Tuesday will be of more than usual smoking a cigarette while cooling off be ple of Lexington that within the next six Mr. James W. Quinn, of Sherley, tinue to preach in Richmond, at least for importance, inasmuch as the question of fore retiring. Last night he went to months, the Louisville Southern will Ill., is visiting Mr. W. Q. Covington to the meeting in Louisville September badly bruised about the face and body. the line from Nicholasville to Richmond. been one of the most prominent farmers price. 24th and 25th, will be selected. The The bones of the flose were fractured. The distance is only ten or twelve miles, of that rich section of the country. & Co., on last Sunday to Cincinnati, car- Danville and Boyle County Club is one It will be several days before he recovers. and the country such that the work of ried two hundred persons from Richmond of the very few, possibly the only one The accident happened about 11 o'clock. building will be light. Lexington has are on their summer visit to Kentucky. Mr. W. D. Weatherford is building a and vicinity. The number had reached that has not affiliated with the State LATER.—He died Sunday.—Maysville long wanted direct communication with six hundred when the train arrived at League, and if it intends doing so there Bulletin.

Allow us to inform you that the Rich- of Dr. C. S. Holton, of this place. nond Commercial Club has not affiliated

McKee & Trayhor's great trotting mare, Susie S., won at Hartford, Connecticut,

licly on September 17th twenty-nine valu- Poughkeepsie and Rochester.

Susie S, could have won at Cleveland; known as Faulconer lot, two lots with but by making sufficiently fast time to new houses next to Episcopal church, win, she would have barred herself from nine lots in Crow addition, three in Estill the 2:18 class at all the succeeding places at Springfield, Massachusetts, and no doubt will win. That Susie S. is the fastest 5-year-old mare in America, we have There will be a colt show at Union no doubt. What wonders she may finally City on the last Saturday in this month- perform can be ascertained only by wait-

country from here, last Tuesday night, take \$5,000.

That takes the cake, as well as the ribbon,

been secured. A few more liberal indi- There are Dr. Tanners in both medi-

Very Truly Yours, BEN H. RIDGELY, Editor of the Truth.

Hogs and Corn. Inquiry among the farmers on Monday, corn are materially irregular throughout carried over. the county. Near Kirksyille, recent sales of hogs are reported at \$4 50 to \$5. About Union City, \$4.25 to \$4.75. In the western portion of the county \$4.25 to \$4.40. At Doylesville, thirty hogs sold last week at \$4, while other parties were

the price seemed to be only \$4. At lasville, Irvine and Beattyville road, and Between Speedwell and Richmond, \$4.50 will shortly be changed to the "Kentucky to \$5. About Brookstown, \$4.50. Boonesborough and Comb's Ferry, \$4.50 to \$4.75. from a neighboring county, offering a lot

other similar cases are preferred against. Hotel Glyndon. Farmers and others in- would drop to \$4.00, while others thought the price would settle at \$1.50. Considerable cholera is reported throughout the county. The price of new corn throughout the

county ranges from \$1.00 to \$1.50, according to location, water and other con- between Marion, N. C., and Minneapolis

Real Estate Trusfers from July 15th to railroad will run on the north side of town. gone to school at Ann Arbor Michigan. September 1st, 1889.

J. Stone Walker, 5 acres, 1,200; T. S. Lexington into the heart of the rich coal Mr. E. D. Ballard, wife and daughter

TOWN LOTS. James H. Allman to John Allman, Rich- and received a message from J. W. Fer- daughters, Bulah and Eloise, left on the

Fatal Accident.

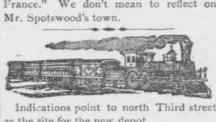
Killed.

Constable Lincoln Kerby shot and killed ter-seven lines-what more could be Frank Groves at Berea on last Wednes- asked? day. Coroner Miller summoned a jury he asked him for it; that Groves replied, does not expire till December 31. The "I don't owe you any dollar, but d-n structure has ten river spans, three of you, I'll give you one;" and made a mo- them 249 feet long each, two 518 1-2 feet tion as if to put his hand in his pocket, long, and seven spans about 400 feet long. whereupon Kerby shot him. Groves was The steel for the three spans weighs 220 on his horse, and rolled off, bridle in hand, tons; for each of the two spans 105 tons, and attempted to hold the horse. At the and for each of the seven spans 550 tons; spend "several months of the honeymoon" second shot Groves fell. Kerby then ad- a total weight of 6,810 tons. The structure in a villa in Italy. vanced so close that the flash from the is fifty-three feet above high-water mark, third shot powder-marked Groves. Kerby and 106 1-2 feet above low-water mark, or him. But somehow Kerby disappeared, and has not been arrested. Groves was the sandy bottom of the river to a depth not armed. He has lived at Berea about of seventy feet support the structure. only every spring and fall. one year, in the employ of a Lexington | Work was begun May 5, 1888; and an lumber company as measurer, and came average of 100 men were constantly em from Tennessee. Kerby is probably a ployed since that date. The approaches

native of Glade precinct. It is to be presumed that the Coroner structure will be ready for the cars by the heard all the testimony that he could find. first of the new year at the outside. According to that testimony, which was On Monday evening, a special train written down, and which we have read, it from Chicago over the Monon and Louis is a bad case. It occurs to us that Squire ville Southern, reached Richmond, via Woods ought to have taken Kerby in the K. C. It consisted of a palace car, strictly business man, and he was not charge, and that he ought to be forthcom- sleeper, dining car, etc. It was the official

President Carson, his son, Congressman Robert R. Hitt, Mr. Nelson, and others of Col. Bennett Young. Chicago, Col. Bennett Young, Judge Col. Young has had some novel exper- Richards and Mr. Cromwell, of Louisience during his career but none more ville. Mr. Hitt represents the Sixth recently held at Winchester, Prof. Joseph interesting than the one which hap- Illinois district in Congress, is a large Desha Pickett, State Superintendent of pened at Lexington Saturday. Col. stockholder in the Monon, and with other Public Instruction, was a guest of the Young was a prisoner of war at Camp stock in his charge has a controlling in- Rees House, of which his old schoolmate Douglas during the rebellion. When he terest. The party were met with carriages Major Chester E. Rees, is proprietor went in he carried a small Bible with him at the depot, by gentlemen connected with There is not a more venerable and dignificant and this was taken from him in prison the R. N. I. & B., and escorted to Madied looking man in the State than Prof. Since our last report, five other physi- by James Hickey, a soldier. He prized son Club, where they were entertained at Pickett, with his long flowing white hair cians have registered with the County the Bible very much, as it had been pre- supper and called upon by various mem- and beard. Major Rees is scarcely less sented to him by his parents when he bers of the Club. The recent visit of Gen-venerable in appearance than Prof. Pick-G. W. Evans, R. B. Combs, C. C. Chris- went out to fight for the Confederacy. eral Carson will be recalled. His mission ett. It has so long been the habit of his Col. Young was standing at the then was to inspect the line of the R. N. friends to say Major Rees, that many of cents. Five yokes oxen at \$70 to \$87 per persons, or one to every one hundred and quarter of a century. It made the Colo- of Illinois, says that the country from each other "Joe" and "Ches," it was denel as happy as the opening of the new here to Louisville is certainly one of the cidedly amusing to younger people. To morning in any part of the city. aan they take papers. As there are about ville vesterday and went to church with

Col. Young was wined and dined at tended through to Norfolk, paralleling the "Ches" and "Joe." Lexington on Saturday, above mentioned, Chesapeake and Ohio and the Big Fourand was the biggest man in town, The Norfolk to Chicago. next Monday he was burned in effigy at Harrodsburg. A great big difference. It was here on Saturday, and said that work was Bonaparte who said, "I'd rather be was in progress on five Three Forks camps first in Switzerland than second in at the mouth of Miller's Creek, one at



is the site for the new depot. Lexington is twenty miles nearer Louisville, since the completion of the Louis-

The first train passed through Cum- Shepherd House and paralleling Main & N. a new entrance into Knoxville. The C. & O. will have an excursion train to Old Point Comfort, Thursday of railroad then parallels the turnpike, runnext week, Sept. 12th, at \$10 the round ning on the South side until King's place

The Cow Creek gap case between the Three Forks and the L. C. & V. is set for next Saturday in the Estill Circuit

The temporary bridge across the river try to Little Rock. There will be only at the mouth of Tates creek is up, and one tunnel between Richmond and Irvine, shows that the market prices of hogs and material for the permanent bridge is being a distance of twenty miles. That is Col. Bennett Young says he thinks the

on the Kentucky Central between Shearpeople of Lexington will build the nine er and Elkin a distance of three miles. miles of road to tap the Richmond line at mouth of Tates Creek.

Mrs. Nancy Tribble is in Montgomery The Kentucky river touches every holding for \$5. Further up Muddy Creek, county touched by the Richmond, Nicho- county. Col. I. Shelby Irvine and wife are Speedwell, the range was \$4.50 to \$5. it is not at all improbable that the name the East. River Route."

After September 1st the L. & N. will pay its passenger conductors \$110 instead for the University to open. of \$100 per month as now. On no road in the country are faithful services more appreciated than on this great thorough-Mr. J. Stone Walker last week. fare.-Stanford Journal.

McDonald, Shea & Co., Nashville and Thursday from the summer's outing. Knoxville, Tenn., have been awarded a contract for the completion of the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago railroad, Va. The work will cost \$2,000,000.

It is now virtually settled that the new Passing back of Dr. Evans's residence, it Wm. H. Bogie to James M. Long, 13 will cross Third street just beyond Bronamong his old friends here for a shor

seems to be heading for a connection with the Norfolk & Western, which it will probably reach by going through the probably reach by going through the saw, and Miss Cook, of St. Louis, are live Stock at Lowest Rates.

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The Hasdiant Country of the West of Stables and Live Stock at Lowest Rates. Berea College to E. Robinson, Berca, probably reach by going through the saw, and Miss Cook, of St. Louis, are Live Stock at Lowest Rates. 7-32

wants to build a branch to North Middle- Mrs. White, of Huntsville, Alabama, all druggists.

town there will be no objection, but she wife of ex-Congressman Addison White, Young man you should have your The Danville Advocate, always alive Dr. Garrett H. Hofton has been in the will never get the main line. This is formerly of this place, accompanied by shirts, collars and cuffs laundried at sister, Mrs. Wm. M. Irvine, and other

joining the State League will be brought sleep, and fell to the pavement below and build a line from Lexington to the mouth and other relatives in this county, after an been completed and will do up, and if favorably acted upon, delegates sustained very painful injuries, being of Tate's Creek, where it will intersect absence of thirty-five years. He has long your work at the lowest

Richmond, and this is as direct as any

and Nicholasville, Lexington, Winchester,

Irvine, McKee, Livingston and Lancas-

remain now to be built, and the immens

each end of Cow Creek gap, one on Mr.

Rock. This last named place is on

Drowning Creek, east of Speedwell.

from Beattyville, will enter Irvine next

to the river, passing between Park

Hume's livery stable and the upper ferry,

right, running immediately back of the

s reached, which is half way between the

last named ferry and the point where the

turnpike crosses the creek into Madison

county. At King's the railroad passes

through a tunnel leaving the turnpike,

and goes to the left, across the coun-

wonderful when compared with the six

PERSONAL

Miss Mollie Fife attended the Phoenix

Mr. A. Trigg Moss, of Atlanta, visited

Prof. O. A. Kennedy returned on

Mrs. Col. Sanders, of Garrard, is visit-

Mr. Robert H. McCreary attended the

Misses Mary and Elise Bennett have

Dr. R. E. L. Barlow, of Louisville, i

visiting Mrs. Ellen Gibson, has gone

singular name—Dorsey Dorsey.

Miss Phoebia May Miller spent last

Lexington Fair hop, Tuesday evening.

ing her sister, Miss Lizzie Wherritt.

Lalor buys Country Produce, Rags

The Steam Laundry has

Sunburn, Tan, Moth,

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The following note was received: "You are requested to be present at a and held an inquest. The jury said in The last connection was made Friday ham, Saturday, August 24th, at 12 o'clock. birth-day dining of Mr. John Eunningtheir verdict that the shooting was unnecessary. One witness testified that river at Cairo, Ill., for the Illinois Central were: From Madison, Col. Clif Estill Kerby said Groves owed him a dollar and Railroad Company, although the contract and his niece, Mrs. Green, and Mrs. Hamilton .- Paris Kentuckian. THIN COLUMN.

The Hopkinsville South Kentuckian published, last week, a list of two hundred met Magistrate Woods and talked with 131 feet above the bed of the river. Nine and thirty letters remaining in the post stone piers resting upon caissons sunk into office for more than thirty days. The just received an extra lot of four year people down there go to the post office old second-growth timber for repairing

The Lexington Gazette tells of a couple

who are to get married, go to Europe, and

A Richmond man was at Livingston. last week, and a train for Knoxville came along. He got aboard, and taking a seat with his face towards Richmond, the train pulled out. He was a long way from Foxtown before he discovered that he was not going toward Richmond. While on a visit to Virginia a Stanford

girl attended an Episcopal service for the first time. She was much pleased with the novelty, but wrote her mother she thought he preacher showed wretched taste by appearing in a Mother Hubbard, even if the weather was warm.-Interior Journal.

During the State Teachers' Association, leased by the Monon as rapidly as built, great educator and foreign traveled Pro kinds, new honey, milk shake and cago to Beattyville. The line will be ex- two younger men of their age than

Prepared by a combination, propor tion and process peculiar to itself, Editor McCarty, of the Irvine Eagle, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown.

> RELIGIOUS. Dr. Henderson has so far recovered mond, Ky., carries im-

Thomas King's farm, several miles this from his recent injury that he was able to mense stocks of Salt, Lime, side of the river, and one near Little fill his pulpit on last Saturday. Cement and Hair, the best Dr. Henderson will preach his la Farm Machinery and Imsermon at the Methodist church next Mr. McCarty says that the road coming Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. plements, Sulkies, Gear and the best line of Groceries in

Conference will convene at Paris, Ky., Wednesday morning, September 11th, at the market. and runs through the stable that stands 9 o'clock. Bishop Wilson, of Baltimore, nearly opposite Hume's, bears to the presiding. The fall meeting of the Christian

Remaining unclaimed in the Post esidence, bears to the left and crosses Friday and Saturday before the 4th Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending the river just above the lower ferry. The Lord's day in September. September 3rd, 1889. The Mayslick Baptist church which celebrates i's centennial this fall has re- Biox, Miss Mattie Masonheimer, J F solved to raise a memorial fund to be styled | Broch, Miss Febbie Millier, Miss Matti the "Centennial Memorial of the Mays- Cain, Mrs Mattie (2) Miller, J F Chenault, Miss Lizzie Monaco, Felis Del lick Baptist Church." The fund is to be David, Davis given to Georgetown College, and to re- Davis, Wm H main a perpetual fund, the interest only Fernleaf, Miss Ida J Reeves, to be used for the purpose of education.-

> Carlisle Mercury. QUERRY ABOUT BLYTHE.

A member of the I.O. I., on being interrogated concerning the membership of Blythe, the assassin of Colonel Jones, replied that Blythe was not only expelled without any action of the order, but was excluded immediately on hearing and knowing that he had violated both the moral and the civil law, which says, "Thou shalt not steal." The order emphasizes the statement by publishing it. Done by order of the Unity Lodge,

Prof. Cleland has returned, and is ready No. 132, I. O. I. Sale and Renting. Gen. James S. Runyon will, on September 25th, sell all his personal property, farming implements, household and kitchen furniture, and at same time will rent to the highest bidder his

> home place of 105 acres. Miss Carrie Forman will continue to give lessons on the piano at her home No. 407 W. Main street, from Sept. 2d, 1889. Terms-\$5,00 per month.

The new Steam Laundry Co. have determined to put the price of work down so low that everybody can afford Miss Gibson, of Somerset, who was to have their work done there as cheaply as elsewhere. Special rates given on family washing.

week in Lexington and attended the hop buggy or carriage, call on Donelson, for he has the latest, best and cheapest. Powell represents Ten of the largest PRIDAY, SEPT 13th, 1889, Fire Insurance Companies and writes

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She Was Completely Cured. A daughter of my customer suffered mond \$100; C. D. Chenault to E. For- guson, one of the Directors of the Ken- 29th for Colorado Springs, accompanied from suppressed meastruation, and her made on a credit of three months, with Kindergarten under Miss Adams, of health was completely wrecked. At interest from day of sale, purchasers Lexington, I will open, my suggestion she used one bottle of Bradfield Female Regulator, which serves the right to reject any or all bids. J. W. HELLUM,

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Martin, Joe

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THE TRIBBLE PLACE

ontaines 561 Acres, of which 1021 acres is land for corn, 50 acres for wheat, balance well set in grass. Comfortable dwelling.

THE RAYBURN LAND

Contains 981 Acres. Seventy-five acres for wheat, balance in meadow.

THE ESTILL PLACE Contains 1983 Acres. One hundred and twenty acres for wheat, balance in grass.

THE BALLEW PLACE

Contains 124 acres. One hundred acres in wheat, balance in grass. All the above lands lie on or near the Big Hill pike, within three to five miles of Richmond.

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Withic a quarter of a mile of the limits of Richmond, contains 340 Acres-904 acres for wheat, and balance well set in grass. Two good tenement houses. All of the above lands are in a high state of cultivation.

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Rayburn at the time of his death. There is upon the premises A Good Dwelling House and all necessary outbuildings; an all of stone, will be kept in repair at verlasting spring in yard.

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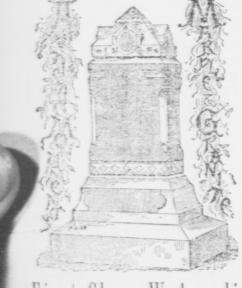
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ayne himself before departing on is foreign mission, but he never returned to enjoy the home of which e sang; and thus absolved from his vow of celibacy Mr. Talburtt afterward married and himself occupied the new house, in which children were born to him, one of whom, still a resident of the village, is the mother of J. Harry Shannon, widely known as the juvenile orator. But the chief point of interest is yet to be told, for, notwithstanding the claim that "Home, Sweet Home" was written in Tunis or in a London garret, the original manuscript, in the handwriting of the illustrious author himself, and bearing his own interlineation, is still in the possession of the family-Mr. Talburtt having died in 1865-and it was on the rustic seat under the chestnut on the bank of the east branch of the Potomac, so near the mouth as to be practically on the main river, and a little more than a mile east of south from the Capitol building, that John Howard Payne, with his own inspired genius and an aide-de-camp of mint julep, drafted

this immortal composition. The rustic seat, held as a precious heirloom, is preserved in the attic of the old home: and the chestnut tree, now partly dead, with its top cut away and much of its bark clipped off as mementos, till marks the birthplace of this song, that will live while the English tongue is spoken or a thatched roof covers the head of a humble inhabitant of the

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he rains, may pe?" "Well, what is it?" "I beat a schwindler py his own size of a cherry, and not edible. There its Moorish character and threegame-ha! ha! ha!" "It isn't possible."

"Yes, she vhas, Sergeant. You vhas always down on me. You pelief I vhas an idiot, you speak dot I ought thirty-one acres, lying just across to haf some guardians oafer me, und the east branch of the Potomac from you make me feel bad. Howefer, I show you dot I vhas no childrens. I goes down py der Third Street depot very rapidly when young, reaching, it yesterday, to wait for dot Toledo train, n elegant leisure, having about a hun- und pooty soon a stranger comes opp to me und says:

"'Hello! Smith, how you vhas?" " 'I vhas all right.' "'How whas farming this year?"

"'Werry good.' "'Vhas your wheat and hogs and turnips all right?' "'She vhas.'

ful to remove marks of the ordinary 'How whas all der folks in Po-"All well." "Dot vhas good. Say, Smith, I like printed in 1770, as having just been to use \$10 right avhay. Here vhas a

\$20 check on der bank oop town. Gif me der \$10 and take der check, und "And you gave him the money?"

"And took the check?" "Of course." "And I'li bet ten to one the check is worthless.

"Vhell, dot's vhat der cashier said. "Well, you are an idiot!" 'Say, Sergeant, doin' you see some "No, I don't!"

"Vhell, you must be idots, too. Dot man dakes me for a farmer named Smith, und I vhas Carl Dunder all der while-ha! ha! ha! Now you see der

"Yes, but you are \$10 out." "So I vhas-so I vhas. I doan' see

dot pefore. "Any one else take you for Smith?" 'Vhell, not exactly, but I vhas oop to some snuff mit a plackleg who

vhants to beat me." "I'll bet he got the best of you." "I bet you \$10,000,000 he doan"! He comes in my place to get a \$5 bill shanged. I vhas on to him shust so queek ash dot. I know he likes to flim-flam me, and I keeps my eyes

"'Can you shange me \$5, Mr. Dun-"'Mit pleasure.'

"I count him out \$2 in bills and \$3 in silver, und \$1 vhas counterfeit-hal

"Vhell, he likes two hafs for one, bud thus forming a new plant. Young und I gif one haf mit a hole in him-"I vhas pooty much obliged, Mr. Dunder. He vhas a hot day?"

" 'So he vhas. So long.' "Und he goes avhay shust like a by layering or winding around moss, lamb. Doan' I beat him?" "Got the bill with you?" "Yes, I bring him along to ask you

sometings. Who puts that man's from the parent tree. - Prairie Farmer. name on him?" "Where-there? That's no name?" "I read him dot he vhas C. O. Unterfeit. I guess he vhas Sherman."

"That reads, 'counterfeit.'" River, in which the gallant Thorn-"Of course it does, and you are beatburgh lost his life, Freeman Z. Wrav en, just as I expected. Mr. Dunder, it

"Sergeant, it vhas all right-right, charge of cattle forty-five miles north Doan' speak py me one word. To- of White River Agency, was attacked morrow I goes py der lunatic asylum by a band of savages. He contrived to get his rifle and to make so good a deand knocks on der door.'

" 'Who vhas dot?" " 'Carl Dunder.'

" 'Vhas you want?" " 'I likes to come in and shtop two " 'All right-you vhas in.'

hoonered years.' "Good-pye, Sergeant. Shust keep quiet und doan' shpeak. I vhas going

-I vhas gone!"-Detroit Free Press. ONE CENTURY AGO.

When Farmers Had to Do Without Mow.

ers, Reapers and Loaders. The farmer did not have a mower were again foiled, for Wray was only that, a short time before his death, he 1799. It was not until 1822 that a hailstorm of bullets into the wagon, consideration. There have been sosternation of the editor no one could acres of grain a day. But this ma- and after five months' nursing he the original. In some unaccountable be found who was able to decipher the chine met an untimely end. Mr. Ogle seemed to be entirely well, although manner, however, the phrase came hand-writing. Finally, in despair, the writes of it that 'some working people he had lost the use of one eye. One into quite general use, but most aseditor was obliged to return the manu- threatened to kill Mr. Brown, the man of his wounds broke out afresh suredly not through any real worth of script to England, to be rewritten for who made it, if he persevered any fur- eighteen months after the fight, and its own, but because of the peculiar publication. In fact, the good dean, ther in it, and it has never been more caused his death.—Cor. Philadelphia faucies of the American people. In

like Choate, did not write, but merely tried." The oldest known machine Press. made a few arbitrary strokes with a still in use was invented in 1826 by Mr. Bell, a Scotch minister. This reaper No mention of remarkable pentaen was improved in 1834. Whether Amerwould be complete which did not in- ican inventors obtained their ideas clude the name of Horace Greeley, from these foreign machines is a matwhose chirography was once tersely ter of dispute. But the reaper has described by a new compositor in the taken the romance out of the hayingpleasantest on the farm, and no sight was more beautiful than a line of writing on the wall he would have sturdy men gracefully swinging the

eccentricities, the following is a fair as hoeing potatoes. -Chicago News.

Mr. Greeley, becoming disgusted Alabama's Natural Bridge. with the blunders of one of his type-High up in the crest of the mountsetters, sent a note up to the foreman ains on the Birmingham, Sheffield & requesting him to discharge the man Tennessee railroad there is to be found at once, as he was too inefficien; a one of Nature's wonders. It is a nat- children. Captain Gates ordered the workman to be any longer employed on the Tribune. The foreman obeyed ural bridge, as complete, as perfect. as symmetrical, and in some essentials instructions, but before leaving the "typo" managed to get possession of Mr. Greeley's note, and immediately ural bridge of Virginia. The bridge went to a rival office and applied for lies between the stations of Lynn and work, showing the note as a recomfrom Sheffield and twenty-nine miles ists, the result of the work of a mis- -Yes, sir. mendation. The foreman to whom he applied scanned the note, and said: "Oh. I from Jasper. Its length from abut- sionary who was wrecked there years ment to abutment is one hundred and employed a long time on the Tribune seventy-five feet. Its width is twenty- to China. -Horace Greeley," and immediately five feet, and the thickness ranges from The Governor stated that he was the staying so late? set him to wor'; on the strength of Greeley's certification of his incapacity stone, and has no doubt stood the cliin 1789, set adrift the officers of the ened whisper)—O! what shall I say?

HARRISON D. MILLER, in 1789, set adrift the officers of the ened whisper)—O! what shall I say? Call and see us before placing ty, after having been "out of a job" the bridge you see in the ravine which for the space of about fifteen minutes.

The bridge you see in the ravine which bore away for the island of Otaheite, yes.

The bridge you see in the prince of the operation is completed, as a the bridge you see in the ravine which bore away for the island of Otaheite, yes. A somewhat similar story to this is it spans, some sixty-five feet below. and had lived for years there before M. (to her father)—Yes, papa. told of Mr. Brooks, a manager of the the shimmer and sparkle of many being discovered. They were after-New York Central railway, who once wrote to a man living on the line of the road, threatening to prosecute him the road, threatening to prosecute him to subdivision or the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A control of tobacco and liquors was entirely unsubdivision or the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A control of tobacco and liquors was entirely unsubdivision or the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A control of tobacco and liquors was entirely unsubdivision or the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A control of tobacco and liquors was entirely unsubdivision or the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A control of the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A control of the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A control of the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A control of the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A control of the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A control of the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A control of the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A control of the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A subdivision of the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A subdivision of the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. A subdivision of the sandstone soil, and, joining, flow down the ravine. if he did not move a barn that he had built on the company's land.

The recipient was unable to read the letter, but succeeded in making out the signature, and, concluding that had been favored with a free pass over the road, nsed it as succeeded in sed of the bridge proper.—North had been favored with a free pass over the road, nsed it as succeeded in making out the signature and, concluding that he had been favored with a free pass over the road, nsed it as succeeded in making out the signature. And, concluding that he had been favored with a free pass over the road, nsed it as succeeded in making out the signature. And, concluding that he had been favored with a free pass over the road, nsed it as succeeded in making out the signature. And been favored with a free pass over the road, nsed it narry and each one with boot blacked. When the fourth has been served, he passes along the fourth has been served, he passes goods, particularly for the of dress goods, particularly for the off the latter were done with boot blacked. When the fourth has been served, he passes goods, particularly for the off the latter were done with boot blacked. When the fourth has been served, he passes goods, particularly for the off the latter were dressed in men's clothes, secured from passing vessels. A supply of clothing

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America there are several trees from

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the discovery that the article was use-

lead pencil, and is mentioned by Dr.

Priestly in his work on perspective

brought to his notice. The Indians of

America gave the name cahuchu to the

hardened juice, and from this our

The milk from which the rubber is

through the bark to the wood, at

the distance of a foot from each other,

all around the trees, and even up to the

top. After one course of tapping, the

bree requires to rest a fortnight, when

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jaw-breaker to the English tongue,

and yet, in our boyhood days, when

For the manifold uses to which it is

an Indian tree, gutta percha, intro-

in 1843. This gum is the exact oppo-

The plant has large, glossy leaves,

near it. It stands the dry atmosphere

readily rid of all dust by simply spray-

ing. Gardeners propagate their stock

from cuttings, which grow readily

enough from a single eye and leaf, each

plants are not much used for propa-

gating from, but an old plant is gen-

erally selected and induced to throw

out as many shoots as possible. In the

olden times propagation was effected

or inserting a shoot through a flower-

pot made for the purpose, in which the

roots formed, and afterward severing

PLUCKY YOUNG WRAY.

His Gallant Fight with Indians Against

Overwhelming Odds.

an eighteen-year-old boy who was in

fense, that they betook themselves to a

ravine and besieged him at their leis-

ure. After awhile he got out of am-

munition and was forced to climb into

While he was executing this move

the leg, passing directly through. In

an instant more another ball caught

him at the hip and knocked him down.

With a whoop and a yell the savages

their plucky foe prisoner. But they

PITCAIRN ISLANDERS.

The Stalwart Descendants of a Gang of

When the clipper ship L. Schepp

was beating down in the trade winds

in the dreary waste of the South Pacific

ocean, on her way from San Francisco

to Philadelphia, Captain Gates was

much surprised to find, on coming on

deck one morning, a boat-load of stal-

wart men approaching his vesset. An

starboard bow, and on the boat getting

within hailing distance an aged and

decrepit man in the bow shouted: "I

am Thursday October Christian, Gov-

He said that the population of Pit-

yards aback, and in a few minutes

eighteen men were on the ship's deck.

all of whom bore evidence of En-

glish ancestry. They were extremely

religious, and held exclusively the

cairn consisted of 115 men, women and Tribune.

ernor of Pitcairn Island."

island was seen a short distance off the

Mutinous Sallors

a wagon to get a new supply.

Three days after the battle of White

site of rubber it being non-elastic.

its common name.

word caoutchouc is derived.

growing chiefly among decomposed

tropical world.

An Attractive Plant Which Is as Useful Mabits and Customs Which Are Way Bo-This plant is the ficus elastica of I know of few more picturesque botanists, and, although tolerably well situations for a city than that of Madknown as green-house, window or rid. Lying at an elevation of about 2.500 feet above the level of the sea Locke. decorative plant at the principal rubber stores, it has not so very early a and in the neighborhood of a range of history, having been introduced in Eumountains which, even in summer, rope in 1815. It is a native of the East are crowned with snow, the capital of Indias. The plant belongs to the fig Spain is partly encircled by the rofamily, all of which exclude, when mantic Manzanares, which flows close wounded, a milky juice, with, of course, to the city walls.

Madrid is rapidly divesting itself of

fourths of the city have already as-

sumed an essentially modern aspect. This is especially true of the heart of the "cindad," the square known as "Puerta del Sol," where ten streets and all the tramway lines meet, and whence they diverge in different directions like so many arteries. The importance of this square lies in the fact that it is the heart of Madrid and the center of feet in four years, and with a trunk a its traffic. Here are situated the principal government buildings, hotels, restaurants and cafes. It is here that Madrilenians and extranjeras rendezvous to gossip, and politicians congregate to discuss and settle the affairs of the nation. The restaurants and cafes are very large, but not so elegant as those of either Paris, Berlin, Wien or Roma, nor is the coffee as good, but the chocolate and sherbet are most delicious. There are no newspapers at the disposal of the customers of these different places of resort, but any one can buy the local sheets at the door, where there is generally a small news stand. Most of the Spanish dailies sell at one cent, but they conmade is extracted by making incisions tain very little of interest to foreigners. All classes meet in these restaurants and cafes on equal terms. The peasant, the shoeblack and the scavenger think they have as much claim to the title of caballeros as the politician, the dude and the officer. In these places of public resort prevails a curious custom, which may be an old relic of Moorish days in Spain-guests call the attention of the waiters by clapping their hands or whistling, as

dian name of caoutchouc, a veritable one does when calling a dog. But the "dons" have more than one peculiarity, and old habits that have this now plentiful rubber was being taken such strong hold of the people introduced into sundry uses, that was that it is next to impossible to erradicate them. Indeed, it seems to me now put it is vulcanized. This was what the great walls of China are the discovery of Goodyear, that at the time made his name famous. It is alwhich the people entrench themselves so mixed with another product from one hundred years behind any other Times. duced in the arts by Dr. Montgomery European country. Worse than Russia, where the eighteenth century prolongs itself, for Spain's one hundred thick, oval and pointed. It is quite an attractive plant, particularly as a specimen window plant, without others of a room well, and the leaves are institutions are kept up.

Generally speaking Madrilenians sleep in the daytime and move about ing, when every one hastens to the affection to those whose learning holds Prado, the great public promenade of us at the distance of pupils, or whose spacious park and lovely gardens. The out regard .- Dr. Johnson. rocession to the Prado is a bit of genuine Spanish local color in cosmopolitan Madrid. Many either ride or drive, and no other city in the world can turn out so many teams of Andalusian horses as proud and as graceful as their masters and mistresses. The Prado, at full promenade time, and especially the evenings of Sundays and holy days, presents an animated and most interesting scene. How gracefully the gay parterre, where many-colored uniorms and diversified costumes sprout homage to them. Here assemble the beauties of every part of Spain, and

be seen a brighter display of female loveliness than on the Prado at Madrid. -Cor. N. Y. Herald. THAT SOUP PHRASE. ment a bullet struck him in the calf of Fortunately It Is Gradually Losing Its Hold on the Public The reasons way we do not and never have indorsed the phrase "He husband, and she forthwith set 'fell in the soup" are manifold. When out on her travels. That these ran toward the spot, expecting to take it first came into general use it was were far and wide, and beyond harsh and grating, and now that it has the range and possibilities of the become old, rheumatic and moss-covand reaper then. Although Pliny the down temporarily, and getting to his ered, it is positively, diobolical in its Her womanhood fulfilled the promise er studying the missive—which elder, who was born A. D. 23, describes feet again scrambled into the wagon discordancy. "Fell in the soup" was of her girlhood. She continued to looked as if a spider wading in ink a machine to reap grain which was where lay his ammunition. He pulled primarily intended to convey the mean- despise convention and hypocrisy, but had crawled across the paper—at used in Gaul, it was not until the pres- a sack of flour in front of him and ing to the auditor or auditors that a showed always a deep appreciation of length concluded that it must be the ent century that these machines came piled a bag of beans on top of that and man or a woman, or a collection of the beautiful and the spiritual, and dedesired plan, and forthwith began into use. Pliny says of the Gaulic took hold of such other articles within men and women, had in some way be veloped by assiduous cultivation her fashioning probably the most original reaper: "In the extensive fields in the reach as made for him a barricade come downed, or more elegantly speak." taste for mysticism and occultism mantel-piece that ever ornamented a lowlands of Gaul vans [carts] of large against the promised shower of balls. ing, been compeled through force of She is a woman of tender sympathies, room. This story is almost equal to size, with projecting teeth on the edge, Rapidly cutting a hole in the canvas circumstances or events to acknowl- and has, from childhood, yearned over that told of the great Napoleon, who are driven on two wheels through the wagon-cover, he saw the Indians apedge the corn. While this was unwas such a wretched writer that it is said his letters from Germany to Josephine were at first taken for rough was a redriven on two wheels through the saw the indians approaching. Leveling his rifle, he fired at the foremost of his pursuers, the ball taking effect. This threw the goal of its intentions. It is not sion which, of later years, have been van." The first patent for a reaping Indians into contusion, and they re- graphic, and that is absolutely essen-It is related of the late Dean Stanley machine in England was taken out in treated into the ravine. They threw a tial to any real claim to the public ing and bears no malice even toward was invited by the editor of one of the machine was made by a school-master and one of these caught young Wray called improvements suggested such In connection with Colonel Olcott, she New York magazines to contribute an named Henry Ogle, which may have in the right eye, and lodged there. as "he fell in the consom-founded the Theosophical Society of article to its pages on some timely become the model of all subsequent The Indians finally retreated. After me," "in the mulliga-tawny," and America in New York City in 1875. topic. The paper was promptly writ- reapers. His contrivance was very protracted delay the boy's wounds "stumbled into the tureen," but She has a strong, deeply-lined face, ten and duly received, but, to the consimple, and upon trial cut fourteen were dressed and the balls extracted, none of these are one iota better than with a massive chin and strange im-

the first place it is important that a phase should be so constructed and composed as to instantly convey to the uninitiated the idea intended to be expressed. "In the soup" fails manifestly in this regard, especially when addressed to an individual ignorant of the idioms of speech of our country. How many people would understand by "in the soup" that a person had failed in his undertaking? None, unless they had previous acquaintance gradually losing its hold on the pubthe soup" will fall so deeply into the

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PITH AND POINT.

-When we have gold we are in

-Flattery is a sort of bad money to

which our vanity gives currency .-

-Give work rather than alms to the poor. The former drives out indonce, the latter industry.-Burke. -The three essentials to human

happiness are something to do, something to love and something to hope -A man is judged by his success in life, and his success is often measured-

Texas Siftings. -The church belle in the choir often brings more people to church than the bell in the steeple.-Boston

by the amount of money he has. -

Commercial Bulletin. -Fools with bookish knowledge are children with edged weapons; they hurt themselves, and put others in pain. The half-learned is more dangerous than the simpleton.-Zimmer-

-A boy who won't take as big a bite as he can from another boy's apple is disguising his real feeling and should be narrowly watched, lest he might make a sudden grab and run off with the whole. - American Hebrew. -Whatever mitigates the woes or

increases the happiness of others is a just criterion of righteousness. One should not quarrel without a reason sufficient to vindicate one through all the courts of morality. -However good you may be, you have faults; however dull you may be, you can find out what some of them

are; and, however slight they may be. you had better make some-not too painful, but patient-efforts to get quit of them. - John Ruskin. -Thou mayst be sure that he that will in private tell thee of thy faults is thy friend, for he adventures thy dis-

like, and doth hazard thy hatred; for there are few men that can endure it every man for the most part delighting in self-praise, which is one of the most universal follies that bewitcheth mankind .-- Sir W. Raleigh. -There is nothing which more ex-

asperates an opposer of a good man. than that silence which grows out of a recognition of the fact that it is usethat the Pyrenees are to the Spaniards less to discuss with one who does not want to be fair. He who is unjust in to the Chinese, a bulwark behind his words and ways feels the sting of self-possessed silence on the part of and resist innovations. Spain is fully him whom he is ill-treating. -S. S.

-To marry for money, and for any object whatever save and except imfates. -Once a Week. -We are most inclined to love when

at night. Indeed, the streets of the we have nothing to fear, and he that city are well-nigh deserted from ten a. | encourages us to please ourselves, will m, till six or seven o'clock in the even- not be long without preference in our Madrid, to enjoy the cool and fragrant | wit calls all attention from us and breezes and stroll about through the leaves us without importance and with-

MADAME BLAVATSKY, Personal Peculiarities of the Spiritual Head of Theosophy.

Helena Petrovna Blavatsky, the spiritual head of Theosophy, and the TINWARE MADE TO ORDER.——(1) author of The Secret Doctrine, is a Russian. She comes of a noble family which has, by marriage, given Czarinas to the Imperial House of Russia She was born in 1831 and made her senors and senoritas flutter along the peculiarities evident from earliest childhood. She was always rebelious, ungovernable and imperious-intolerout in every direction to divert and do ant of restraint and holding conven tions in contempt. She led her governess a life of torment and martyrin no country in the world can there dom and never bowed to the yoke of authority even when it was held out by her husband-a man of more than sixty at the time of their marriage. After three months of insubordination, she abruptly left his house and in company with a woman friend determined to see the other side of the earth. No amount of persuasion induced her to change her decision or to return to her ordinary tourists, all the world knows.

pressive eyes set beneath perfectly arched brows. She wears her hair parted and slightly waved back from her forehead. which is broad and intellectual. She lives with the utmost simplicity, and her Bohemianism never takes the form of any sort of dissipation, unless one excepts the little the finest Embossed Golds at 15 cents. cigarette of Turkish tobacco which is They all went, the last roll of them. almost always rolling between her nervous fingers. - Current Literature.

THE GERMAN SOLDIER. Illustrating the Awful Respect He Pays to Ilis Superior We saw recently a little squad dawdling along in their uniforms through the heat, the most ambitionless, hot, with this combination of very uneu- weary or lazy souls, dragging one foot phonious words. We are glad to note after the other as if a cannon-ball were that this really obnoxious phase is tied to each. "Poor fellows," we made goods in endless varieties and at thought, "how plainly every line lic, and our sincerest hope is that "in about them tells the oppression and misery of the whole brutal system! bouillon as to become tangled in the When all at once, to our amazement, regetables and unable to clamber over they stiffened up like ramrods, flung the side of the tureen. - Minneapolis one leg out in front at an angle of forty-five degrees with force enough to kick down a rampart, and then brought the heels of his ironclad mem-Father (shouting down-stairs in an | ber down upon the pavement like a blacksmith's hammer, the sparks fly- erally are invited to inspect goods and Mary (who is with her beau, who has ing in all directions. We looked on in prices. Your obedient servant, Delmar. It is about fifty-eight miles teachings of the Seventh-day Advent- been waiting on her about three years) amazement, wondering what had happened to them, when in the distance appeared a diminutive corporal, the F.—Is he proposing to you that he is The same awe of their superiors runs through the entire German army. A

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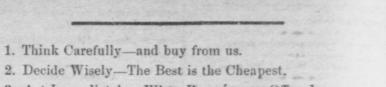
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